PROBERS WORKING ON CHARGE

Full Investigation of Alleged Attempted Bribery in Oklahoma

Would Have Been Paid According to Senator Gore Had Contracis Been Approved.

Washington, June 27.—The two investigating committees, one mission. In a letter to Gov. Hartion appointed General A. J. War-Springs, Reno, Nev., June 27.—appointed in the senate, the other mon. Reinhart makes no mention per of Marietta to fill the vacancy only seven days away, signs of nertwo investigating committees, one in the House of Representatives, as a result of Senator Gore's charges in the senate, Friday, of attempted bribery in connection quitting. It was stated at the Columbus. with Indian contracts in Okla-homa, are already at work. There will be a meeting here today of the senate committee, of which Senator Jones, of Washington. was named chairman.

The House committee, it is announced, will meet at a date not vet fixed in Oklahoma City, and while there will inquire carefully into the question of misconduct on to contracts with Indians.

Dakota, who was appointed by Speaker Cannon chairman of the special investigation committee. is "BIG TIM" WANTS also chairman of the Indian affairs committee, which has given hearings on the question of disposing of the surplus lands of the five civilized tribes in Oklahoma. Mr. Burke is of the opinion that a visit to other tribes wil result in much valuable information being brought out.

Senator Gore charged that corruption was involved in an attempt to induce the government to approve contracts that J. F. McMurray had procured with about 10,000 Choctaws and 'Chickasaws. It was alleged that the execution of the contracts would vield McMurray and his associates a fee ranging somewhere between \$3,000,000 and \$16,000,000. McGuire was of fended by criticism of himself implied by a part of the Gore statements.

Plans have not vet been form ulated by a senate committee of five commissioned to investigate Gore's charges of attempted bri-

Senator Jones, chairman of the committee, is inclined to the behef that the investigation will be postponed until the next session.

CHILD WANDERED AWAY FROM HOME

Considerable excitement was created in the North End. in the vicinity of Beech street, Monday morning by the report that the littel three-year-old daughter es Mr. Frank Rice had wandered away from her home and was lost. The entire neighborhood turned out and made a thorough Sheridan that the child had been taken into the home of Mr. at Gring Mrs. E. S. Miller, 182 Hurlson avenue. Mr. Sheridan hurried to the home of Mr. Miller who found that the child's grandmoth er, who had also been notified, had taken the child home.

Situation in Southern Russia Serious and Physicians Predict a Great Scourge.

Odessa, Russia, June 27,-So seri rus is the choiera situat on in Southrn Russia that today physicians are predicting the worst scourge of the last generation before frost checkthe spread of it.

GARFIELD PRAISES INSURGENTS IN CONGRESS AFTER RETURNING FROM VISIT WITH COL. ROOSEVELT

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iginal ra lroad rate bill and who in- and fight for true representative seried into it clauses that are a disgovernment."

Cleveland, June 27.—Submitting rect benefit to the people. The cause to an interview upon his return from of self government, of government a visit to Col. Roosevelt at Oyster for all rather than for a few special Bay, the former secretary of the interest shas undoubtedly been adterior, James R. Garfield, praised vanced during this session of contents. gress, and the insurgents, so called "Ine country, he said, "owes a in both senate and house, are the debt of gracione to such in a as ones to whom all the credit belongs ummings Dolliver Lafollette, Bey- These men have been and still are tides and those with them who Republicans, they cannot be driven compelled the amondment of the cr- out of the party because they stand

FEES IN THE MILLIONS REINHART RESIGNS FROM CENTENNIAL COMMISSION

Columbus, O., June 27.—The governor's office that no request

row that has been on for months for Reinhart's resignation had in the Perry Centennial commis-ington of Columbus resigned as sion culminated today in the re- secretary of the commission sevsignation of W. H. Reinhart of teral weeks ago. Gov. Harmon on Sandusky, president of the com- the receipt of Reinhart's resigna-

RUN AGAIN

Albany, N. Y., June 27.-1f Col. Roosevelt can show Gov. Hughes that he can be re-elected governor he will forgo the honor the part of attorneys in reference of being a member of the United States supreme court and run Representative Burke, of South again, according to political prophets today.

REST OF CASH

New York, June 27 --- With \$70,066 in cash "Big Tuo" Sullivan comes it.to the limclight of the Jeffries-John--ca fight with a bound "Big fine" one of the leaders of Tamman; Hall, sporting man and theatrical magnate, wants the balance of the \$101 000 purse or he sa's there will be no fight in Reno Sallaan is the fo



and he is going to take \$74.000 of the purse in a sail afone with him-On his arrival in Report Coronover-बार बीक का भाग व.स \$51 000 m ea-1 search for the little one, but to no to him. Twenty monthly of the avail. Finally some one tele- 370 mm now held by Si Livan will be phoned Probation Officer James remined to Jeffiles and John on post men having mit up shown cacao sugranter their appearance in the

Mexico, Rolling Up a Heavy Vote Throughout the Republic.

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MORSE'S SON

New York, June 27.—Erwin E. Morse, second son of Charles W. Morse, the convicted banker, trouble. Rooting will not be permit who was graduated from Yale unseems, remarks will be ejected. last week in the same class with President Taft's son, today is preparing to go to Wyoming to begin life as a cowboy far away from unpleasant associations.

IN STEAMER FIRE ON MISSISSIPPI RIVER SATURDAY NIGHT MEAR LA CROSSE, WIS.

Man Locked in the Hold Was Burned to Death-Estimated That Fifty Were Injured.

Lo Crosse, Wis. June 27-Three per sons lost their lives, five were serious ly moured and it is estimated that 50 received cuts and bruises when the Mississippi river excuision steamer J burned Saturday night.

The Dead: Mrs Emma Rangall, New Albin, Ia

John Plane, Wankon, Ia, burned Unknown woman ceer ned

Seriously Infured. Joseph Covie Langing, la. hand mined and severe injuries on body. Mrs Dr Meyer, Lansing, leg broke Mis. Jo'n Joseph, Desota, seriously r fied about bead and shoulders an d'entains suffernaile

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Tims O. Tune 27 - Tovels' hundre persons today were out sunting 'm have well a seaped from the 200 f Sulplur Springs The guests at the loids at the springs were obsiderable togethered by the report that the inited Michael to isthwoll, an Italian, the campaign, the issues and what

JEFF WILL FIGHT HIS **OWN STYLE**

Activity in Training Camps as Day of Contest. Draws Near

STATE RANGERS PRESENT

Good Order Will be Preserved at Reno--- Johnson Losing Weight.

Jeffries Training Camp, Moana Springs, Reno, Nev., June 27. get an awful workout.

That Jeff is in time shape is admitted, but his plan of batle and how to take care of him during the next week are giving the trainers infinite concern.

Every precaution is being taken to preserve order on the afternoon of the fight. Captain Cox, of the state rangers, with six men, arrived has night, and today began laying plans to suppress anything that looks like ted, and any spectators indulging in Tom Corbett, official betting commissioner, is expected in a day or two with \$150,000 to lay on the fight.

> JOHNSON'S CAMP. (By Tip: Wright.)
> on s Training

Johnson s Rick's Resort, Reno, Nev., June 27. -In contrast to the near-indiffer-ence shown by Joffries yesterday in refusing to work when a crowd went to Moana Springs from Reno, the actakity in this camp yesterday and today was almost feverish, despite the broiling hot sun which bear down upon Johnson and his training staff during the work. The negro got out early today despi e the h seven miles on the road. He will box and go through his other stunts this afternoon, especially devoting himself to his footwork and doing clinching work and roughing it. Un der a broiling sun Johnson ran miles on the road and then played with the medicine ball for an hour, winding up with eight fast rounds of boxing with Kaufman, Mills and

In spite of his determination to speed it up,' however, many close observers declare that Johnson. while apparently working hard, is doing his work in a slovenly manner. There was a sort of laziness in the black's work that many commented on and the expected earnestness ap-

peared to be lacking. The approach of the time for the fight is also apparently having an effect on Johnson just as it has made Jeff's trainers nervous and fidgety. The confident air which the black wore during all : is training in Sam-Francisco seems to be desappearing and the job in front of him appears to be getting on als nerves.

Wn: Muldoon the veteran wrestler, who annouted publicly Saturday night that noth Jeffries and Johnson were in perject condution, 's said to have stand confidentially to a number of fixeds that he really does not believe lack's condition is good. At the same sime he found Jeffries cond r - excellent.

There is vague talk today of another row between Johnson and some of his trainers. The belligerents this time are reported to be Johnson and troubling them. Sig Hart, the man on whose accounthe black "cann f" George Little that they have Both men de

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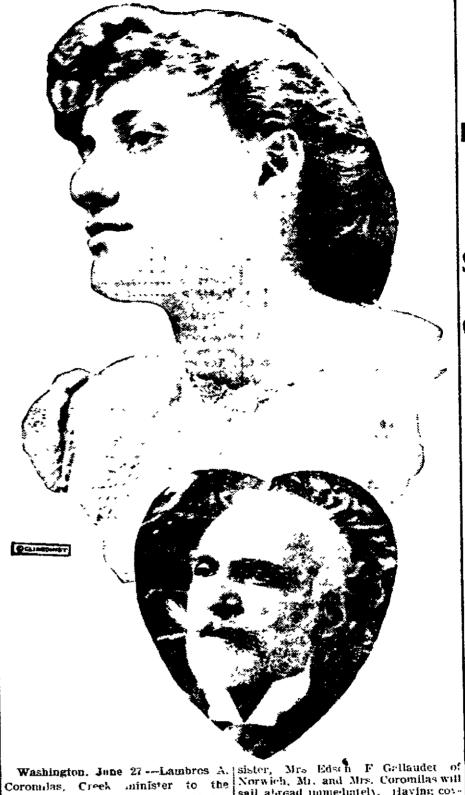
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GREEK MINISTER TO WED

FAIR WASHINGTON BELLE



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Coronalas, Creek minister to the sail abread namedately. Having cou-United States, and Miss Anna Ewing ered his nost in America with distinc-Cocarell, daughter of former Senator tion, the minister is to be rewarded Cockrell of Missouri, will be married by a more important place on the July 6, at Norwich, Conn. Mr. Coro- other side of the world. The wedding milas is about fit's-five years old and is to be ouet, only the members of with gray vandyke and bushy had the Cochiell family being present is one of the most striking appearin; Miss Cockeell is tall, sclendidly figmembers of the diplomatic corps. He ared and might well rank with any is a bachelor and until his arrival of the ancient statued be unties of her here three years are was considered prospective husband's native land by his fellow diplomats as a woman When he saw her first he declared, hater Following the marriage, which There is a woman who is more lovely than any Phidias ever carved "

CONGRESSMEN HUSTLING HOME TO PREPARE FOR FALL CAMPAIGN

Sunday was get-away day with Democratic campaign committee senators and members of the House. Anticipating the fall of the gavel in the respective Houses greater part of his time in Chi-Saturday night, scores of the eago, coming here only occasionmembers spent the last two or ally. The office in Washington three days of last week packing

Every outgoing train carried most of them to engage in the campaign for their own re-elecmental business to attend to or next House. wish to see the President to have him adjust some matter which is

The President will get away on Tue-day and after that the list quarreled, but to talk of a serious from may be said to have coupped out of political matters in Washingron.

The Republican and Deme cratic congressional committees have already begun the preliminary work of the campaign. 4 though their active energies will not be apparent for a month of ×ix weeks vet

Chairman Lloyd, of the Den o cratic congressional committee. will remain here for several days or a week, getting matters into shape for the most aggressive campaign his party has wage lin many years.

For some weeks the communihas maintained a force of clocks getting out material, and immer-c quantities will be used during the coming months to acquaint the

voters with the issues. Mr. Lloyd is preparing to issue with his auto or probably fatally in- a statement this week concerning

Washington, D. C., June 27.—Hish. The headquarters of the will be in Chicago, and a branch office will be kept open here.

The chauman will spend the will be in charge of Representative Finley, of South Carolina vice chairman of the committee.

congressmen bastening home, the office will be opened up in the captured by Madriz forces during the East later in the campaign, at though it is in the West and Middle West that the Democrats ex- will be sontered to at least ten tion. Only those are remaining pect to make most of the gains gears in prison. in Washington who have depart- whereby they hope to control the

HARVARD IS FAVORITE. New London, Corn., June 27. -

With oil, tures da con practice left for the annual turst on the Trances Har, ed a d Yale reas began ther the grands oday, we Harsand the tasor to not e betting.

WHAT IS IT?



Answer to Saturday's prizzle -Ging-

IMPORTANT GATHERING THIS WEEK

Roosevelt, Hughes and Others to Meet President Taft.

SUNDAY AT OYSTER BAY

Oulet Reigns Supreme and No Political News is Given Out From Sagamore Hill.

Oyster Bay June 27 -The embarge which Theodore Roo-evelt has placed on political news direct from Sagamore Hill was not lifted today, and, in the absence of any visitor who might be connected remotely with polnics, there was no new development in the situation which the coming conference with lovernor Hughes has

The news that Colonel Rocsevelu had decided to enter actively into the fall campaign has begotten endless speculation bewever, from which has arisen one well-defined rumor There is a persistent buzz of gossip that the most important gathering of recent menths is to be held this week at Beverly, Mass, or near by

No positive confirmatory evidence has been produced but much weight is placed on three words stoken by Colonel Roosevelt. When asked if he expjected to see President Taft at Beverly after his visit to Harvard University, Le said:

'I don't know. His manner showed clearly his unwillingness to discuss the subject, but he did not deny the possibility.

Governor Hughes' secretary is quoted as having said the governor would see Roosevelt at Cambridge this week. It is thought possible that President Taft, Coloner Roosevelt and Governor Hughes may all be together.

Senator Lodge, long spokesman of Representative Nicholas Longworth, Colonel Roosevelt's son-in-law, is at his Massachusetts summer place, the non most likely to share in such a conference will be at close quarters

Citizen Reosevelt had a day off yesterday there was not even one vistor at Sagamore Hill He said that after a week of clowds, cheers, handshaking, speechmaking, entertaining and person me he had the perfect seclusion for which he wes pining.

Found Guilty of Conspiracy Against Nicaraguan Government May Receive Ten Years in Prison.

Bluefields, June 27.—According to dispatches today. William Pittman of It is probable also that a branch Boston, the daring young American figh ing about Bluetichis a month ago, has be a found guilty of consprace against the government and

Must Be Made By Greece Before Night or Turks May Declare War.

the standard June 27 -t class G o makes at abology before right and offers indentally for the or prilograng of the Roumanian mail bo tar the Praeus preparations will b made for an immediate Turkish niversit against the Greeks. It is benev d war is akely.

POSSES AFTER TRAIN ROBBERS

Salt Lake City, Utah, June 27. -Several posses bearled by Shertt Wilson are in puisant of train robbers with any today held up train No. 27 on the Oregon Short Line ratioad at Harrisville, five miles north of Ogden. After finding no loot in the ex-

press cars the three bandits went through the Ph"man cars, beating sleeping passengers and taking all valuables in sight. They even jerked ear rings from the cars of l several Women.

EVEN BREAK SUNDAY WITH THE DIGGERS

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Lancaster			440
Newark	17	32	.347
Chillicothe	16	22	

GAMES TODAY. Newark at Chillicothe. Lima at Lancaster. Marion at Portsmouth.

SUNDAY'S RESULTS. Newark 3, Marion 2. Marion 3, Newark 2, 7 innings. Lancaster 1, Portsmouth 6. Lancaster 3. Portsmouth 1, 7 inn ng-Chillocethe 1, Lima v. It innings. Lima 2, Childcome 1, 7 maings.

SATURDAY'S RESULTS. Marion & Newark L Portsmouth 6. Lancaster 2.

Portsmouth 3, Lancaster 1, Lima 7. Chillicothe 3.

A victory and a defeat were staged by the Molders and Diggers at Wehrle park Sunday, when both teams wound up their present stay in Newark wit. a bargain matinee. Newark took the first game by the score of 0 to 0, and this same score defeated them in the second event, although they made a strong bid to win after losing the affair in the third inning.

Some snappy ball was played and some of the frayed stuff also bobbed up in the second game to rob it of its interest to the Newark fans. There was a good crowd present in spite of the terrible exhibition of the Molders Saturday, but the bugs present received their money's worth during the after-

Both squads started strong in the first contest and it was one of those undecided games until the last Digger was down in the ninth. Then the fans rested until the second melee was started by Masor, who, after working a short time, became slew and had to retire, Fucher Baxter of the Diggers Kendall started things in game No

1 with a hit and stoped at Hummell's station when Meyers bunted. Right hit a short two bagger and the bal relayed from Colligan stopped him at the plate. moment later Richl was caught off second by Reilley's peg to Hummell. There was nothing doing until the third, when the Molders made their first count.

· Conley was rapped, trying to get a out of a wild pitch and trotted to first In trying to sacrifice him Hanna skied out to Reiliev. Then Hollingsworth and Conley went to third. Kendall was gafe on the choice that killed Hollingsworth, but Conley scored on the play. Kendall annexing second sack. Meyers was hit. Right singled, but Clickinger, who was running for Kendall, who twisted his ankle, came into the plate standing and was nabbed.

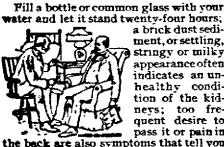
The Lewis gang fied up the score in their half of the fourth when Colligan who looks like a twin of O'Hara. who used to be in the league with Portsmouth, Newark and Marior, singled. Hollingsworth error allowed him second, but Epler struck at three Conley 3b 3 2 2 n 2 wide ones, making the first out. Hummell was safe on another webble of Hollingsworth, but Reiliey singled and Colligan scored. Reilley sine second and died there, for Meehan and Johnston were laid low.

Newark again forged to the front is their half of the chapter and Franker was the man who started it with his little single. He stole second and scored on errors of Hummell and Weller. Anderson was an easy out, and McDewell walked. He was left at first though, for Conley flied out and Hanna grounded.

Hanna's juggling stunt put Colligan on first in the eighth round, and Anderson's passed ball sent him to second. Epler sacrificed him to third and when Hummell smashed O'Hara's double scored. Hummell stole second but McDowell stopped further progress by

Thousands Have Kidney Trouble and Never Suspect it

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ment, or settling appearance often indicates an unhealthy condition of the kidnevs; too frequent desire to pass it or pain in

the back are also symptoms that tell you the kidneys and bladder are out of order

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There is comfort in the knowledge so often expressed, that Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney remedy, fulfills almost every wish in correcting rheumatism, pain in the back, kidneys, liver, bladder and every part of the urinary passage. Corrects inability to hold water and scalding pain in passing it, or bad effects following use of liquor, wine or beer, and overcomes that unpleasant necessity of being compelled to go often through the day, and to get up many times during the night. The mild and immediate effect of Swamp-Root is soon realized. It stands the highest be-

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nipping high ones sent to him by successive hits by Colligan and Epler Reilley and Mechan.

but Franken hit for two sacks and Kendall registered easily. Franken center field. expired at second for Anderson fanned and McDowell grounded out. The

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Weller 35 4 9 9 9 Lewis p Batted for Ayette in ninth.

The score by innige: Marion 000100010-2 5 1 The summary: Two base hits-Rich', Franken

Struck out-By Hellingsworth 4, by Lewis 4. Bases on balls-By Hollingsworth 1, by Lewis 2.

Double play-Meyers to Right to Arderson. Stolen bases-Kendall. Franken Hummell, Reilley, Meehan 2.

Sacrifice hits-Meyers 2, Conley, Ep-Passed ball-Anderson

Hit by pitcher-Conley, Meyers. Umpire-Mason. Time of game-1:46.

SECOND GAME.

Marion made a runaway start in the second game, for the error germ again bobbed up in Newark's play and proved deadly. Reinley the hitter in the frame was passed and was sacrificed by Mechan. Johnston singled and Reilley scored. Singles by Weller and Ayette and errors by McDowell and Conley were responsible for the scoring of Johnston and Weller. After that the Diggers were held tight and were never dangerous.

In the fifth chapter Newark made her start, which lasted until Conley scored. McDowell started with what looked to be a single, but Hummeil grabbed it. Conley singled and Hanna struck out. Then Clickinger drove the ball to left field fence for a double and Conley scampered home. Ir the seventh the Molders again scored and in exactly the same way. Again Hummell grabbed a sure hit of Mc-Dowell's only this time it was Goshorn who struck out, for he had been substituted as a hitter for Hanna. In exactly the same way Clickinger hi for two sacks and Conley scored. Ken call tried hard to score Clickinger but his effort was a roller and he died via Hummell to Johnston The score:

ab. r. h. po. a. Newark Kendall m 4 0 0 4 0 Anderson c 3 0 0 1 0 McDowell If3 9 0 2 0 Clickinger p 2 0 2 0 3 *Goshorn 1 e e e e e

Totals 25 2 6 21 9 *Batted for Hanna in seventh. ab. r. h. po. a. Colligan rf4 0 0 1 Epler If 3 9 9 1 Hummell 2b4 8 8 3 2 Reilley c 2 1 0 4 0 Meehan m 2 0 1 Johnston 1b 3 1 1 7 0 Ayette ss 3 @ 1 1 2 Goulait p3 6 6 1 2

Totals 27 3 4 21 9 The score by innigs: Marion 6 3 0 6 0 6 6-3 4 The summary:

Two base hits-Clickinger 2. Struck out-By Clickinger I. by

Bases on balls-Off Clickinger 2, off Goulait 2. Wild pitch-Clickinger.

Double plays-Mechan to Avette. Sacrifice bits-Clickinger, Mechan. Umpires-Mason-Baxter. Time of game-30 minutes.

SATURDAYS GAME.

When the Molders and the Marion Piggers clashed Saturday afternoor. Le callers had no difficulty in winning from the locals for the reason that pay put up a clever exhibition of sand 'ot ball, and Baxter was invincible. It was an easy walkaway for Marion and when the final count was made the score stood \$ to 1 in their

The lid of the error how was pried off in the first inning and the supply was almost exhausted before the game was over, for nine large juicy misplays were made, and with the exception of Richl, Franken and Con ev ev ctions of the local squad had one harged against him. Goshorn was hat hard, while Baxter kept all his hitscattered and was the master of the

situation throughout the game. The leaders counted three times u the first frame after two men wer down. Hummell doubled and scoreon Reilley's single. Another single b Meehan and Goshorn's error allowed both runners to score. The Mobilers had men on second and third in tha same frame, but they expired on tobricks, for hitters—couldn't find the

man récured from the O. & P. non recur, d from the O. & P. The following teams have been ar-In the third Reilley reached first on ranged: Shocmakers, Insurance Men. Mever's error and counted before the Lawyers and Holophane Men. frame was finished. Epler scored in the fourth through errors by Mevers day evening between the Insurance and Hanna. With two down in the Men and Shoe Men. Thursday evening

In the last found, Mechan, who we Rich's crowd won out in the eighth safe at first when Reiffey was thrown for they sent Kendall home. He sin- out at second scored on Johnston's gied to right and reached second on single and Anderson's error at the Meyers' sacrifice Right was passed, plate. Johnston registered a little later on Ayette's three sacker through

With two out in the fifth the Mo.ders filled the bases through Baxters wildness. Goshorn was walked and ers filled the bases through Baxter's on a hit by Kendall and passes given prevented a shut out.

Taken all through it was about the poorest exhibition of baseball ever been in Newark. The score-

Newark Rendall m 5 0 2 1 0 Meyers 262 0 0 2 5 Elect 15 3 0 1 10 0 Anderson 6 3 e e 3 1 Conley 26 4 0 1 0 1

Marion ' Colligan of 4 0 2 2 " Relley e5 2 Mechan m 4 2 Ayette ss 5 * 1 2 2

Totals 41 8 11 27 13 1 The score by innings:

The summary: Two base hit-Hummell Three base hit-Ayette Struck out-By Baxter 6. Bases on balls-Goshorn 3. Baxter 4

Double play-Meyers to Hanna to Anderson. Stolen bases-Kendall 2, Johnston 2. Sacrince hit-Johnston. Passed balls-Reilley. Umpire-Mason. Time of game-1:35.

Behind the Screen

* ************ Newark's hitters are not well up in the list when it comes to the batting averages. Huffman of Lancaster is leading the league with a percentage of .500, but he has been in only seven games. O'Day is the real leader with a hitting average of .001 for 45 games The Newark averages are Goshorn 255 Kendall 255, Franken 253, Riehl 250. Rutherford 244, Clickinger 227, Conl-y 220, Meyers 195, R. Hollingsworth 181 C. Hollingsworth 139, manna 138.

examination of Hans Lobert's vrist has been made and it is found the large bone has been broken. He will be out of the game for at least two months, and possibly all season.

Smith for Zanesville pitched a grea game against Terre Haute Saturday. In 11 innings he allowed but three hits and gave but one base on bails. His team won 3 to 1.

Manager Pete Childs has been fined \$50 by President Read for his action at Lima the other day, and he telegram also said that future action of this sort would oust him from his job.

Umpire Mason, who participated in the Lima-Portsmouth game the other day when Portsmouth made a farce of i it, will go to Portsmouth to umpire the coming series. He was sent there at his own request.

Columbus will possibly get "Rube" Waddell-then look out, if the twirler ever goes on a toot High street wilresemble the "wild and wooly."

George Kaler is pitching great ball for Columbus and in the game Saturday he struck out 12 or the opposing batsmen. He may figure in the deal to St. Louis for Waddell.

Toledo wants big Ed Zmich, the southpaw of Marion. Zmich is due to go up, and he is undoubtedly the best pitcher in the league. For a south-

paw he is a wonder. Wratten injured his foot in Satur-oay's game and was unable to play vesterday. It is said he will be sent to Zanesville.

Clickinger is certainly the willing vorker, and he is pitching a swell brand of ball too. Besides being a rea pitcher he is a good bitter, and is, a

valuable man for the Molders. Manager Sample at Lancaster has seen suspended for indifferent playing and the Lanks have signed Thomas. the old O P. player to cavort around the first bag. Thomas was with Marion, but was let out for indifferent

Portsmouth is not finding it as east riling for them now as it was a first, and the humps are coming will greater regularity. As the Advocate said when the Diggers made their fire trip here, that team is the best in the league, at least it looks the hest, and Marion should cerainly be in strong at the finish.

playing.

Excursion rates to Coshocton for Elks big Fourth of July celebration. 27-30

"Suffered day and night the terment of litching piles. Nothing helped me until I used Doan's Ointment. It cured me permanently "Hon. John R. Garrett, Mayor, Girard, Ala.

TWILIGHT BASE BALL LEAGUE

The physical department of the Y. M C. A has arranged for a baseball tournament which will be a feature of the Y. M. C. A. activities this summer The following teams have been ar-

The first game will be played Tueseighth Baxter singled and scored on the Holophane Men and Lawyers.

NO GAME TODAY.

Confocothe, June 27-No game was played here between Newark and Chillicothe this afternion on account

NATIONAL

GAMES TODAY.

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Philadelphia at New York.

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CONVENTION OF ALPHA PI

Ohio State convention of Alpha Pi fraternity was held at Columbus, O., June 23, 24 and 25. Seventy-five delegates from all the Ohio chapters. and members of the Supreme and Grand chapter were rovally entertained by the Delta Chapter Mra Pi. The convention opened in regular session Thursday morning at 9 a m and business of much importance to the entire national fraternity was transacted, until the closing session

Saurday afternoon. A new law to conform with the state law governing high school fraternities, was made to read "That members of the high school cannot become active members of the fraternity until graduated, or otherwise out of the jurisdiction of high school au-thority." This law was added to the grand statutes of Alpha Pi.

A smoker was given in the private dining hall of the Busy Bee cu Thursday evening, attended by the entire delegation, and the elaborate program as carried out during the evening reflected great credit upou the Delta chapter. Charles M. Reid, of Los Angeles, founder of the Alpha Pi, acted as toastmaster, and the numerous toasts responded to, and the good fellowship expressed, gave evidence of a splendid future for Alphi Pi and that fraternity spirit was far from being on the aecline.

The annual dinner dance given as the Elmont Hotel at Groveport, was he crowning success of the convention Private cars conveyed the party consisting of 75 couples. The beautiful surroundings of the Elmont. the elaborate course dinner, followed by the program dances, which lasted until midnight, made the week's entertainment complete.

Vernon T. Nelson of Columbus was elected supreme president, Carl I. Erman of this city, supreme vice pres ident, this being the first time in five years that the presidency has not fallen to the Alpha Chapter of New-

Messrs. Trevor Davies, Walter Tyrer and Harold Rutledge were delgates from the Alpha Chapter. Quite a number of members and their ladies attended the social functions, and were as follows: Carl O. Erman. Ra: Patterson, Trevor Davies, Tyrer, Harold Rutledge, Robert Bren nan, Fred Schonberg Raymond Hoh! George Beckman, Kenneth Farmer Stewart Sedgwick, Russel Meredith Karl Forry, Charles Starrett, and Lenora Phillips. Elliott, Helen Chase, Hannah Sullivan, Emily Wells. Elizabeth Sobu Eleanor Beecher, Leontine Moore, Mary Maholm, Roth Wintermute, Frances Courtier and Katherine Sedg-

C.M.A. WON GAME

The C. M. A. boys journey to Columous Sunday and defeated the fast Southwoods of that city. Scholl, who held the Newark boys to two hits when playing here, was hit hard and often. Allen as usual got a home run and a two bagger. A one-handed stop were features. Laudenslager held the scattered, all three of their runs being mads on errors. The game was stopped in the seventh to allow the Buckere-May & Co. game. A crowd of 700 witnessed the two games. The score ab. r. h. po. a. e

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RIGEL PARK THEATRE. The National Stock company or

ened at Rigel Park theatre. Sunday with the four act drama, "Twix's Love and Money," The company is evenly balanced and is away above the average of stock companies that have appeared at this resort in provious seasons. Miss Fay St. John who is starred by the company, is an actress of exceptional ability, and Sunday had several emotional scenes which gave her a chance to display her talent. Mr. Loren Sterling had a comedy plart which kept the and ience in good humor throughout the tell the home folks ven can fill their evening. The company played to almost capacity business Sunday evening and there is no doubt but what they will do a splendid business dur-

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ing the week. Tonight they will present "Hand of Justicee."

BESSIE CLAYTON SEEKS DIVORCE

New York, June 27 --- Most people who have seen Bessie Clayton, the dancer, on the stage would never susneet her of being married for sixteen vears. But that is the case, for Miss Clayton has begun divorce proceedings against her husband. Jolian Mitchell, one of the most famous stage



by Kennedy and the pitching of Lan- managers in the country, and she sets denslager and the batting of Allen forth in her bill that she has been narried for sixteen gears to Mitchell Southwoods to three hits, which were Miss Clayton and her husband mot when they were appearing in one of the late Charles H. Hovt's comedies Later they appeared together with Weber & Fields. They have one child, Priscilla, aged nine.

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In Woman's Realm

The members of the graduating the solumnized Tuesday evening at were entertained at 6 o'clock dinner Saturday evening at the home of Thos. Hanley, one of the members of the a huge centerpiece of daisles and a this year's class. delicious course cinner was served

Covers were laid for two guests Raymond Kuteth and Edward Fallon, of Newark, in addition to the following members of the class: Miss Nora-Celops, Miss Mary McManus, Miss Katherine Rodgers, Frances Weater, and Thomas Hanley.-Coshocton Tribune

The progressive lencheon given on Thorsday afternoon and evening by the Women's Guild of the First M E church was a delightful affair and proved a success socially as well as About five hundred financially. ladies and gentlemen were entertained during the day and the hostesses were Mrs E. S. Hulshizer Mrs. H. W. Rhodes, Mrs. Carl Nornell Mrs. L. C. Sparks, Mrs. D. H Miller and Mrs Edwin Doe.

Miss Columbia Thompson, 99 West Lane avenue, visited friends in Newark Thursday and Fricay, called there to address the High Ecnool Alumni association at their banquet on Thursday evening. Miss Thompson is a graduate of O S. U., 1908 class. She taught senior and normal course work in the Newark High school for a year and a half.

In January, 1919, she accepted a position in Columbus schools as science teacher in the Indianola High school. Miss Thompson was leader in organizing the ali.mni association at Newark, to which she was elected honorary charter member, also aiding and was thoroughly active in all things promoting true High school spirit -- Columbus Dispatch.

The marriage of Miss Alice Youn; and Mr. John Tordella will be solemnized with a high mass in St. Francis de Sales church by Rev. B. M. O' bylan. Wednesday morning, June at 9 o'clock No formal Invitations were issut and the wedding will be a very quiet affair.

The B. B B. club held its last meeting of the season on last Wednesday evening at the home of Miss Beatrice Orr in Maholm street. New officers were elected to serve for the ensuing year. The evening was spent informally and at a late hour a dainty repast was served to the club members and the following guests, Misses Imo Bailey and Vera Jamison and Mrs. Floyd Good. The next meeting of the club will be held on September 15.

Miss Anna Orr of Hudson avenue, left at noon Monday for Washington, Pa., to attend the wedding of her Ðr. Miss Alicia Burns and William Thompson Moore, which will 12 and married.

class of the parochial high school o clock. Dr Moore and his hade will leave in September for Soudan, Egypt, where they will take up foreign missionary work für. Moore is class. The table was attractive with a graduate of Ohio Medical College in

Miss Louise Norpell will entertain the members of the Cooking club with a house party from Saturday over the Fourth of July at the Norpell cottage in Lovers Lane. In the party will be Frances Wright, Marian Weiant, Frances Cothns, Margery Collins, Sarah Seymour, Annette Besuden, and Louise Norpell A number of young men will be entertained at the cottage on the Fourth.

Miss Hazel Altshool of Hudson avenue will go to Cincinnati on Saturday where she will be a member of a house party until Wednesday at the nome of her cousing Miss Clarice Huttenbauer A few other Newar's young people will be in the party.

JEFFRIES REUNION AT BUCKEYE LAKE

The "Jeffries" reunion held at Buck eye Lake was a successful affair in every respect, it being attended by over sixty relatives of the Jeffries family from different parts of the state. After a sumptuous dirner partaken of at the cuttage "Bid-a-Wee." the crowd dispersed to the amuse ments on the group and enjoyed a delightful beat ride to Summerland Beach, chaperoned by Dr. Kramer Mr. O. I. Ingman and family from Newark were present. When the time came for parting, all expressed themselves as having had a good time and hopeful to meet again next year. Owing to the distance, Mr. Alixis Jeffries and family from Los Angeles, Cal., could not be present.

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SHOT BY YOU G GIRL. .

Chicago, June 27-Because he had annoyed her with his attentions, Miss Hose Greenwalt, aged 15, today shot a smokin' vessel comin' while we're in and fatally wounded Tony Ross, aged the doldrums?"



An Occupation for the Retired Business Woman.

confronting women today is the question of what to do when the business career is over. The business woman who has saved' enough to live on has, of course, no such problem. But she is in the minority. Thousands of business women have not been farm, presided over by an expert able to save enough to retire upon, yet the time has come when they must yield their positions to the younger generation. Employers, especially in stores, where thousands of women hold positions, do not care for a woman employe after she has passed a certain age. It is as diffi-cult for her to obtain a position after she is advanced in years as it is to hold the one she has. What

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then shall she do? This condition is becoming one of the serious problems of the day. Many of the societies formed for helping working women have applications for advice as to what to Jo from hundreds of middle-aged women who can no longer secure positions because of their age, but who have not saved enough to live on for the rest of their lives. Many do not want to sit idle even if they could. They are healthy, active women and they still want an interest in the world's work.

To the woman who loves country life the "back-to-the-farm movement" offers an opening to still earn ber living and to do it in an independent fashion, a factor that appeals to many. This "back-to-thefarm movement" is so well organired and managed that even a woman inexperienced in the requirements of country life can take advantage

The plan is sponsored by wellknown people of the country, and at the meeting to formulate plans, such prominent people as Secretary of Agriculture Wilson, W. J. Bryan, Jacob Riis, B. F. Yoakum, Lyman Abbott, Jane Addams, Joseph W. Folk and others of equal prominence

took part. The idea is to locate colonies on model farms in Texas, Missouri, Ala-

Among the new conditions that are bama and other states where land is cheap and fertile. Each farmer will be allotted forty acres; a home will

be erect. for him and fences, uten-

sils and live stock furnished. Thirty-

two of these forty-acre farms will

constitute a colony. Each colony will include a central agriculturist, who will oversee the work on the farms, the proper rotation of the crops, etc. Tenants will be given ample time to pay for their farms, and their profits have been figured out as averaging \$3,509 a

Each colony will have a school where scientific farming will be taught in addition to the usual curriculum

Entertainments will be provided for the colonists, so that farm life will lose the monotony that is now largely responsible for the rush to the cities,

Applications for farms will be passed on by a committee appointed for that purpose. The plan is made up of the best features of similar plans that have worked out successfully in Europe.

There will be none of the lonely farm life that is such a deterrent to country living to many. And there need be none of the hardships that have been such a drawback in the past to farm life.

The woman who has saved a little money can use it to give her home the city conveniences of hot and cold water; to provide herself with latest labor-saving inventions, such as washing machines, breadmaking machines, vacuum cleaners, and the many things that do quickly and easily the hardest parts of house work; and also to add a few of the invuries in the way of music, books and magazines, which lend so much

pleasure to life. The business Foman who sees the time approaching when she must quit the business arena would do well to look into the matter if the country has charm for her

Barbara Boyel

A Ghost Ship

By GRACE ETHEL WEEKS

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In 185- the American ship Seminole making a trip around the world, turned the Cape of Good Hope and pointed northwestward on the Atlantic ocean. The Seminole had left New York four years before, trading along the South American coast, Japan and other countries without hearing much, if any, news from her sailing port. She was a slow going brigantine and from whose bottom the barnacles had not been scraped since a month before her departure on her long voyage.

One summer evening she was lying becaimed off the west coast of Africa, The captain was playing cards with the first and second mate to kill time O. is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. A. when the lookout cried:

"Wessel aftre on port bow."

Now, a ship in a storm at sea may not interest the crew of another ship, especially as the latter is breasting the same storm, but a burning craft is a very different matter. The game friends on Sunday. ceased, and all hands from captain to cabin boy strained their eyes in the direction indicated by the lookout. All they could see was a faint trace of amoke.

"There's wind there," remarked the captain after making an examination with a glass. "That smoke's drifting

"It'll help burn her," said the second mate, "but it's an ill wind that blows nobody any good. We'll get it after

Presently a dark speck marking the buil appeared, but there was no flame, nor could any sails be distinguished. The vessel seemed to be coming toward the Seminole in a southerly direction, but the smoke instead of moving with her was drifting in her wake.

marked one of the crew. "I's been a sailor twenty years, and I never see a the smoke blowin' behind her without street. any wind."

"Wot knocks me out," said another, "is there bein' no flame."

"They've got the batches battened down to keep the fire below decks," said a third. "Nothin' but smoke can git out."

The ship, moving without sails, came steadily on till to the crew of the Seminole she appeared larger, but was growing faint in the diminishing twilight. As she drew near she was pointed directly toward them. A terror spread through not only the Seminole's crew, but the officers. Here was a burning ship coming to run them

"Great guns!" cried the captain. "Am 1 dreamin'? Say, you Martin!" addressing her first mate. "Do you see

"That I do, sir," replied the first mate, "and I don't understand her." "She's a ghost ship!" exclaimed a sailor with blanched cheeks.

"Been burned at sea and hounts the place where she went up in smoke!" added another.

"It must 'a' been all smoke and no flame!" cried a third.

"There is a light on her bow?" said the second mate. "Some 'un must 'a' has returned home. kep' his head pretty cool to put that

out with the ship afire." straight a course without any wind to steer by?"

These and many other comments on growing darkness.

"Swing out the boats?" cried the cap-

The crew ran to the boats, but were so mad with terror that they tumbled aunt Mr. and Mrs. Frank Westbrook over one another lowering one end. of 64 Bowers avenue. while the ropes holding the other to was a flash of light on the coming They will return home via New York. ship. Every man stood stock still. doomed ship they would hear a roar, and will enjoy a tour of the contifollowed by the shrieks of those who bad been blown skyt "d.

captain.

But the seconds ; d. and there was no sound either 🧓 of shricking people.

By this time both oft ers and crew of the Seminole were so bewildered that they magnified every appearance on or about what they believed to be course she would not run them down port at the Elmont Hotel Indeed, by the time she came latitudinally on the same plane with them and they saw her broadside she was sevof them. Something like wheels was propelling her.

Then suddenly through an opening in her side which looked like the mouth of hell opened a swarthy figure stripped to the waist appeared in the glare shoveling in fuel.

"The devil!" exclaimed the men on the Seminole, crossing themselves. while others dropped on their knees. Several weeks later, when the Seminole reached her home port and her crew told the marvelous tale of the ghost ship, they were laughed at.

"Since you salled," they were informed, "steam has been applied to SCORB CREEL"

Harry Cross left for Figua on a bus ness trip Monday morning. Dwight McGruder of Columbus vis ited in the city on Saturday and Sun-

Dr A. C. Hatch went to Frazeysburg Monday morning on a business

Mrs. Corwin McCoy of Cosbocton is visiting in the cr., with relatives and

Mr J. S Jones of Granville left for St. Louis Monda, morning on a busines trip

visited with friends in the city on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Reasoner have

Mr and Mrs. S E Perry of Croton

returned from a visit with friends in Zanesville. Miss Joliet Olive Reid of Creenville

Mr. W. S. Weign left inst night on n veek's business trip to New York and Poston.

H Pierson

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Mercer visited in Zanesville with relatives and Mr Harold Pister of Columbus was

a guest of Rev. M. Schleiffer and family over Sunday. Lytle Marrow of Zanesville has returned home after a pleasant visit

with friends in this city.

for Conneaut Lake, Pa., where he will spend about ten days.

Misses Miriam and Leah Eechtel of Wooster are guests of Misses Nellie and Ava Ballou of East Newark

Miss Rosetta Evans of West Church street visied with relaives in Col ambus on Saturday and Sunday.

Thomas and James Merrill of Cleve land, who have been here for the past several days, returned home Monday Mr J. F Smith and C. L Sturgeon and family left Monday morning for a "That beats anything I ever see," re- | week's sojourn at Lake Conneaut, Pa C. R. Wire of Hebron visited over Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. burnin' ship movin' without sails and W. J. Henderson in West Locust

> Mrs. Edith Barnhart and two chif dren Francis and Ethel nere guests of Mrs J. D. Evans of Hoover street over Sunday.

Miss Nelle Bricker of Utica is visiting for a few days at the home of her sister, Mrs. F T. Mercer in North Sixth street.

Miss Marie King returned Saturday morning to her home in Delaware, O. after a pleasant visit with Miss Sue Devlin of North Morris street.

Miss Louise Fichhorn, principal of West Side school, left Friday for Springfield, where she will attend Wittenberg cellege for the summer.

George C. Vail, sales agent of the National Cash Register company, was in town Monday gerting ready to oper. his office and salesroom in the Arcade Mr. R. J. Dunl.lev left for Roches-

ter and other eastern cities. Monday orning. Mr. Dunkley expects to return home the latter part of the week. Mr. Cornelius Linehan returned to

his home in Steubenville this morning after a pleasant visit at the home of his brotner, Mr. James Linehan in West Locust street.

Miss Grace Hargraves of near Lancaster, who has been visiting her friend, Miss Anna Morrison, at her home in the East End, for some days,

Miss Fanne Smith who has been connected with Bishop Thorpe school, "How does she manage to keep so Bethlehem, Pa, is in Newark to spend the summer at her mother's home in North Fourth street.

Cary W Montgomery and F. H. the wonder confinued to be made Ballou have returned from the Ohio while the hull of the coming ship was Experiment station at Wooster, where growing larger and less distinct in the they attended the annual field meetings. June 22, 22, 24.

Miss Bertha Westbrook of Wilkins Corners has returned home after spending the week with her uncle and

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Evans left for the davits were left unfastened. FI- Boston, Mass., Saturday evening nally the boats were all swung out and They went via Baltimore, thence by some of them in the water when there steamer for a short ocean voyage.

John W. Evans of North Fourth thinking that the magazine or some street left last week for New York other combustible had exploded and City from where he sailed on Saturthat when the sound had time to cross day to spend the sommer in Europe the distance between them and the Mr. E ans will visit relaives in Wales

N Tilton has returned to his home "Stand by to save life!" cried the in West Church street after a three weeks' visit with his daughter. Mrs. William Kirk of Zanesville Mr Tilexplosion or ton is past ninety years of age and is still vigorous mentally and physically.

Miss Helen Chase and Miss Elizaeth Zahn has returned from a delightful visit at Columbus where they vere the guests of Miss Kathiyu a ghost ship. But one cause of terror Sporthe. Who e in Columbus they atwas allayed. The smeking bulk's prow tended the argual dinner dance of the was turned so that if she kept her Alpha Pi fra ernity given at Grove-

Mr and No. J. F. House of Mil waukee, Wis. who have been visiting relatives and old friends in Newark eral hundred rards to the starboard and vicinity for the past two weeks. left Monday is orning for Mound-ville Va, where they will visit their daugh ter, Mrs Edward Carson, for a short time before returning home

Ray Hob! has returned home from "olumbus where he has been in atendance at the Alpha Pi convention for the past several days. At the hanquet one of the features of the convenion, Mr. Hot l was selected to deliver me of the wasts, and it was conceded by all to be the best delivered Mr A L Rawlings, accompanied by

his two son- Orvine and Williom, left l for Cincinnati this afternoon Mr. Rawlings on Tuesday will attend a meeting of the directors of the Smith & Nixon Plane Mamifacturing conpany, of which he is a member, while the pan under it.

the boss will take in the sighteen the Messrs G. Homer Cain and Ra)mond Okev of Zanesville are spending a few days with friends in the city

Mr. and Mrs Ben Shannon have eturned from their wedding tour and are now at home to their friends in their cozy home in Elmwood avenue. Mr and Mrs G B , Langdon of Terre Haute, Ind. who have been 1.6iting at the rome of Mr. and Mrs Henry Myers, in the North End during the past few days, returned hone

Monday morning.

KILLED BY TROOPS

Altania, Ga., June 27-A telegran this afternoon states that W. H. Bostwak wio was barricaded in his house near Ocella after kalling two policemen and wounding three others Saturday, was shot to death by a posse. State troops were on tehir was to ass of in

MURDER VICTIM IS IDENTIFIED

Bridgeport, O. June 27-The body of the man with his throat out taken yes erday from the Ohlo river, today was centified as that of John Ciark, of Woodsfield, O. Thomas Adams, last seen with the dead man is in jail a used of the crime.

Mr. C A. Grill left Monday morning A PLUMP FIGURE MEANS A WELL NOURISHED BODY

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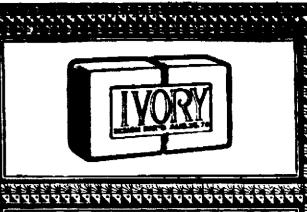
How to Relieve Oneself of Troublesome Afflictions by Simple Methods. With proper atteution and suitable footwear children should not be afflicted either with callous spots or corns. Nevertheless thildren often do suffer with both. In such case one of these three sure, safe and simple remedies will be found satisfactory:

Peel and chop very fine two small white onious and apply directly to the afflicted part by means of a firm bandage. Leave on overnight and next morning bathe the foot in very soapy warm water. Repeat for three nights. Bind half a prune from which the pit has been removed with the soft inner side upon the corn and leave over-

night. Repeat three or four nights. Thoroughly sonk a thick slice of white bread in strong, undiluted vinegar, tie this poultice firmly over the callous place for the night and in the morning bathe the foot in sudsy warm water. Repeat one or two nights.

How to Make Your Skin Rosy. The girl who is persistently pale in spite of dieting and exercise will find a pleasant way of making her skin rosy by the following simple method: Dip the finger tips into warm honey, massage this well into the face, massaging the lips also, but gently; wipe off the sticky feeling with a clean damp cloth and dash cold salt and water, a teaspoonful of sait to a pint of water, over the face for ten minutes, then dry well. This acts as a tonic to the skin, giving it color and freshuess, The skin, however, should be well protected from cold winds immediately after such a bath.

How to Make Yorkshire Pudding. Take three eggs, one pint of milk, one cup of flour and one teaspoonful of sait. Best the eggs very light, add the milk pour over the flour and sait and beat well. Bake in bissing bot gem pans, basting with drippings from the beef, or place the roast on a rack and pour the pudding barter in



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combination that has never been

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defeated.

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servative because he is slow and



than ever.

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June 26 In American History. 1796-David Rittenhouse, early astronomer and manager of the United States mint, died; born 1732.

1862-Beginning of "the Seven Days" fight" before Richmond. 1863—Rear Admirai Andrew Hull Foote, U. S. N., noted in the civil

war, died; born 1806. 1889-Simon Cameron, Lincoln's secretary of war in 1861-2, died; borts

(From noon today to soon tomorrow.)

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS.

Sun sets 7:31, rises 4:27; moon rises 10:51 p. m.; planet Mercury visible; head of Halley's comet still at least 194,000 miles in diameter; tail 5,000,000

June 27 In American History. 1814 Joseph Smith, Mormon prophet. killed; succeeded by Brigham Young.

1862-Battle of Gaines' Mill, Va. (Cold Harbori.

1863-Lee invaded Pennsylvania. 1861-Sherman's assault on Kenesaw mountain, Georgia.

1873-Hiram Powers, sculptor whose "Greek Slave" gave him worldwide fame, died; born 1805. 1907-Elizabeth Cary Agassiz, widow of the scientist, died; born 1823.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS. (From noon today to noon tomorrow.) Sun sets 7:31, rises 4:27; moun rises

11:18 p. m.; midnight, planet Jupiter at quadrature, being 90 degrees east of IS IT USELESS TO

SEND DEMOCRATS TO CONGRESS?

Ohio Senator is the credit for it due. ? How much of a chance would Congressman Ashbrook, a Democrat, have with those stand-patters in securing any more appropriations? -

Newark friends of Congressman Ashbrook would not detract one iota of credit from the West Virgina Seuator, the close personal friend of Captain A. H. Heisey, of this city, by his part in securing additional postoffice

But what earthly justification is there for the Newark American-Tribune's absurd claim, that it is useless Congressmen for the reason that the can have no influence with Republican "stand-patters in securing any anpropriations?"

influence when the House posted his bill making appropriation of \$65,000

at Washington will have a clear great state of Ohio under more prom-Democratic majority. As this will be listing conditions than Governor. Harreintenced by an increased number of mon. He has the solid and enthausi-Republican Insurgents, it is plain that astic suggest of his party in all sec the stand patters will be in a decided thous of the state and the party is

Then our hastling Congressman, Mr. Ashbrook, being elected for a shirdterm, will be placed on incorrant committees that no metaber can attain until he has had a third term experience, and will be able to increase his efficiency in securing taxons and he looked torward to as a foregone may be let today or Thesian accordbenefits for his constituents and in conclusion promoting the interests of his dis-

The fact that our Congressman has a correspondence with cld soldiers from a score of states is evidence of the appreciation that the veteranthe country over have for the ser vices he has rendered their cause When they are heard to say daily "Wa have a Congressman that DOEs

THINGS," it is unnecessary to add that the old soldiers of our country and district know their friend.

Against Conservation

(Columbus Lispatch, Ind. Rep.) For five hours, Friday, in the Urhed States senate Mr. Burton, talking on a multitude of irrelevant subjects, filbustered to kill the White Mountain and Southern Appalachian forest reserve bill. He succeeded by resorting to legislative sharp practice and misese of senatorial privilege in general scheme for the conservation of the natural resources of the country Secretary Ballinger himself and all the interests in opposition to conservation could not have been more devoted advocates. The junio senator from Ohio was not centent to register his individual antagonism, to sinte his case and make his appeal for reaction. He chose rather to stop the unichinery of legislation altogethes. Caring the majority of the senate was in favor of the bill and would pass it if accorded an orgontunity

What has led the senator to this championship of the cause of those who despoil the forests and the streams for their own gain? He say he is fighting conservation because a the cost of it. But what of the cost of the failure to conserve the forests And when did his nation become so poor that it had not money for the necessaries of its own existence and presperity? Mr. Parton is posing as a watchdog of the treasury, but in that role he is a sham. He is serving no the people, but the special interests which he served so conspicuously when he voted almost continuously with Aldeich on the tariff

When Mr. Burton was elected to the senate from Ohio he was believed to be a zealous champion of the interests of the people. He was supposed to represent a new order of things. As sengtor of the United States hi shattered these beliefs, and suppositions of public opinion in Ohio almost at the beginning. His record since his elevation to that high office has been more than a disappointment. It has been a calamity.

PUBLICITY OF CONTRIBUTIONS AFTER ELECTION

Within the cast few days President Taft has been given credit for securing the passage of cuite a number of bills over which the two Houses of Congress had disagreed. In each instance the legislation thus put on record is said to have been exactly as Senator N. B. Scott of West Vir-the President desired. Accordingly ginia, was the chairman of the the latter cannot deny responsibility committee which increased the appropriation for Newark's new postoffice building, and to him and the agreed to by the conferees, nor can cielit, or discredit, may be connected therewith. So we may assume that the sort of publicity provided for in this conference bill is all the publicity which the President believes the pulhe to be entitled to. He does not believe that yoters have a right to know whether the Sugar Trust or the Oil, Beef or Steel Trusts are financing the campaign of a candidate for Congress or the Presidency until thurty

> We have it now on the highest Republican authority of the Senator A. Daugherty of Lancaster as tempor-Lodge committee that the high cost ary chairman, and John C. Adams of of living is due enirely to high prices. Coshocton as temporary secretary of And neople cannot be dislodged from their knowledge of the fact and conviction that the high tariff has produred high prices

days after the election.

Feldom if ever has there been Democrat placed in nomination for The next House of Representatives the high office of governor of the canned on principles as it never has

> The election of a legislature which will lelo instead of hindering the governor in eliminating graits and establishing business methods in the various departments, is something to the municipal water works system

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FIFTH DEMOCRATIC JUDICIAL CIRCUIT **COURT CONVENTION**

At a meeting of the Democratic Fifth Judicial Circuit Court Commitee, held in Newark, Chic, March 11, 1916, it was ordered that the Demoerats of said Fifth Judicial Circuit of Ohio, meet in Delegate Convention at Coshocton, Ohio, on Wednesday, June 29th, at 10 o'clock a. m. to nominate a candidate for Circuit Judge for said Judicial Circuit, for the full term. Each county will in said convention be entitled to one delegate and one alternate for each 500 votes cast for Judge Harmon for governor of Ohio, at the November election, 1908, and one additional delegate and alternate for the remainder of votes exceeding 250. The following are the countries omprising the Fifth Judicial Circuit and the number of delegates to which

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LAST FIGHT ON TAFT POLICIES.

Ouick Work of Congress In Putting Through Measures.

SENATE

How That Body Handled the Postal Bank Bill and Other Important Measures - A Dramatic Incident. Senator Scott and the "Pork" Bill.

Washington, June 27 - Say what we will about the American congress, it certainly can be imposing when it gets fully into action. As an example I take one hour in the senate. It was the day on which the lody concurred in the house postal gavings bank bill and ordered the reclamation bond bill and the campaign publicity bill to conference. The vote on postal banks was fixed for 5 o'clock. After the debate had droned alone through the afternoon the bells rang for a vote. First, there was a ro., call on the Bristow amendment changing the rate of interest from 212 to 3 per cent. This was defeated, and the final roll call was ordered. Interest was tense, as this was the last big fight on the Taft program. The president had remained away from his son's graduation at Yale to see this bill through. Practically every senator then in Washington was in his seat. The galleries, while not crowded, were well filled and the two front rows and parts of the rear rows in the press gallery showed ranks of men with busy pencils. There was no applause as the tallies showed the passage of the bill, and yet that moment marked the beginning of a new and important departure for the American government. After twenty years of discussion postal savings banks were at last assured.

Quick Work. No sooner was this measure out of

the way than Senator Lodge was on his feet with the teclamation bond bill. The action on this was as rapid as had been the vote on the other. Lodge announced that the committee concurred in the house cut from \$30. 000,000 to \$20,000,000, but that it did not concur in the provision putting the whole irrigation system under the control of army engineers. In passing it should be explained that this was a companion piece to the bill increasing the army engineers and putting them in the place of Director Newell of the reclamation service-a proposition that Senator Bailey had killed by a fili-

Senator Lodge moved to strike out the army engineers clause. The motion was adopted, and the bill was ordered to conference. Quick work, this, on measures of farreaching importance! But the really dramatic incident was

Campaign Publicity. It is the province of Senator Cullom

to move an executive session at the close of each day's sitting, it being preliminary to adjournment. While the reclamation bond bill was being considered Cullom gave notice that as soon as it was disposed of be would move for an executive session, and Senator Bailey served notice that he would object and insist on the bill for campaign publicity. Lodge backed up-Bailey. Cullom flushed a little and for an old man showed something of a fighting gleam in his eye. True to his word, he made the motion, and under the leadership of Lodge and Bailey it was defeated. The campaign publicity bill was instantly up, the Demograts insisting on a record vote against the amendment to strike out publication before election. All the insurgents and some regulars joined them, but there were not enough. Beveridge announced that at the next | session of congress he would move to extend publicity to all federal elections, this bill covering only congressional elections. Then the vote was taken, the bill passed and was ordered to conference. Less than an hour had been occupied, and yet in that time the United States senate had put through three of the Taft policiesbonds and publicity for campaign contributions. The great machine had driven ahead with the speed and certainty of a locomotive. Then Senator Cullom got his executive session.

There was one amusing incident on The contract for the extension of The clerk was plowing through figures either to find out what page the clerk for boys. 8-inch pine laid, and of the 6-inch of Utah was one of the "five or six," page 38,225 feet will be not in the but it was evidently to some purpose ground. Sixty hydrants will be placed that he butted in, for one of the and the work will be commenced soon, amendments moved by "Scotty" was

Why "Scotty" Couldn't Keep Up.

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Y. M. C. A. NOTES

Wheeling, W. Va., Sunday, being one of a number of sreakers, for their Young Men's day in the churches. The Wheeling Y M. C. A has recently moved into a fine new building cosing \$151,000, exclusive of the lot. postal savings banks, reclamation which was a gift. This week a campaign will be made to raise \$50,000; to clear up all debts on both building and maintaineree.

Tuesday is the final day for hove to register for the Y M C Λ_{ij} purpor camp. Mr. Lispincott and probably We Livingston test will go to camp and see that every invigets the best the morning of the same day, and this of care. It eventy do not register by likewise was a result of the express Toesday evening it is likely that the TER WORKS train time on which things were being camp with he merged with the character of the "Bork" State Y M. C. A camp at Camp Budd on the Character of the Character of Character of Characters. bills- that relating to public buildings on the Oleutangs, north of Courabus -and Senator Scott was in charge. The Obic state committee has bought the farm and will make it a rerma like a bird dog through a whentfield, I nent feature of their work. Boys treat ing to Service Director Taylor. Bid: and the speed took "Scotty's" breath. outing and later on it is the idea to have been received for the work which Several times he had to call a balt, make it a summer school of training

was reading on or to straighten out | Trustees of the Y M C. A meet torome tangle into which the fast pace | night to tackle some very in portant tract, the East Liverpeol Sand and had involved him. Twice he offered ousiness matters. The association this identical excuse for delaying the plans and policy for the balance of the procession, "Mr. President, five or six | year will be decided most likely. These senators were trying to talk to me at hot days the swimining bool is th once, and I could not keep up." It center of attraction. The class for There will be 1 200 lineal feet of was observed that Senator Reed Smoot boys is doing well and some of the bossible that knowing how to swim will prevent a drowning this stammer.



Don't go away on your vacation with your teeth in bad

It will spoil your enjoyment. May mean toothache when you bould, of all times, be free from such agony. Besides, you want to make a good impression among new acquaintances-and one essential to this is to have attractive teeth. No matter what your teeth troubles are, we are thoroughly qualified to take care of them. Don't put it off. Come at once.

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READ WANT ADS ON PAGE SIX FOR BARGAINS

JAMES C. ANDERSON. Mr. James C. Anderson, the well

known traveling salesman, residing with he wie and children at their home, 230 Hoover street, this city. was found dead in his bed at an early hour Sunday morning. He had been up and around Saturday and retired as usual Saturday night. Mrs. Anderson went to his room at an early hour Sunday morning and found him dead in his bed. He had been suffering with Bright's disease and Tae heart trouble for a long time. deceased was born in Newark Sept. 29, 1854, and had been a traveling salesman the greater part of his life. In his early manhood he had been a salesmyn in the old Burner & McCane hardware store and had also served as a fireman in the Newark fire department. For the past several years he had traveled for the Hoosier & Gay Company of Jacksonville, Fla. Some years ago he married Miss Sarah E. Fisher, a daughter of Mr. Michael Fisher, a well known farmer of this county

one son and two daughters. The funeral services at the residence, 230 Hoover street, Tuesday at 2 p. m., will be private. Interment will take place at Cedar Hill ceme-

MRS. MABEL HOFFMAN.

Mrs. Mabel Hoffman, wife of Arm old Hoffman, of 96 South First St. died very suddenly Sunday evening at 6:30 o'clock, in the City Hospital after having eaten a hearty supper, death being due to heart failure.

Mrs. Hoffman went to the hospital two weeks ago today and on the following Tuesday underwent a delicate operation. She was apparently recovering rapidly and on Sunday arcse from her bed for the first time. tarium, and the Misses Eva and Ruth Her death comes as a great shock to her relatives and friends. Besides her husband, Mrs. Hoffman is survived by five children of a former marriage, Frank, Goldie, Edith, Helen and Eva Paxton. The deceased had she lived would have been 34 years of age today.

Funeral services will be conducted: at the late home Tuesday at 2 p. m., and interment will be made in Cedar "lill cemetery.

DELPHOS WILLIARD.

Toboso, June 27.—Delphos tiard, the ten-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Williard, of this place, was taken ill several days ago with acute meningitis and although everything was done for the little one's comfort, it lingered until Fri day; passing away at the noon hour. The funeral occurred Sunday from the residence, burial being made at Brushy Fork.

FUNERAL OF MRS, JONES. The funeral of Mrs. Anna Chrisman Jones, widow of the late J. E. Jones, who died at the home of her granddaughter, Mrs. Lulu E. Morris, 33 Bur: avenue, was held at the late home Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock the services being conducted by Dr. Chrisman, a brother-in-law of the deceased, and the interment was made in Cedar Hill cemetery.

MRS. ELIZABETH DOWNEY.

Mrs. Elizabeth May Downey, widow of the late ex-Councilman Frank Downey, died at her home, 25 1-2 North Third street, Saturday night nervous breakdown. Mrs. Downey. who was one of Newark's oldest and best known Christian women, was 75 years old at the time of her death and only five or six years ago she and her husband celebrated their golden wedding.

Mr. Downey died about 3 years ago. Mrs. Downey is survived by three children, William of Columbus, Mica Minnie and Frank Downey of the Survived by Slave. Burdock Blood Biters builds up sound health—keeps you well. Miss Minnie and Frank Downey of this city. The funeral services were Read the Want Columns tonight.

held at the late home of the deceased Monday afternoon, conducted by the Rev. L. P. Franklin, rector o Trinity Episcopal church of this city, and the interment was made in Cedar Hill cemetery. The funeral was attended by a large number of the relatives and friends of the deceased.

DEATH OF AN INFANT.

Iva, the three years and ten months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence D. Patterson, of Logan avenue East Newark, died at the home on Sunday morning at 7 o'clock, after a severe illuess of three diseases, the measles, whooping cough and chicken pox, which followed closely one upon the other. On the 7:55 B, and O, train Tuesday morning the re mains will be shipped to Glouster, O. for services and burial.

PUNERAL OF MISS MAUD BOYD. The funeral services over the remains of the late Miss Maud J. Boyd, who died at the home of ber mother, Mrs. Rebecca R. Boyd, 156 Summit street, Friday morning, were held at the home Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, the Rev. Mr. Schmidt officiating. The body was taken to Wheeling Monday morning at 6:40 o'clock, and the interment was made and he is survived by his widow and in the Wheeling cemetery Monday afternoon.

> DEATH OF AN INFANT. The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Myers, living at Brushy Fork, died at the home this morning. Interment will be made in the Hanover cemetery Tuesday morning.

> > MRS. JENNIE ODEN.

Mrs. Jennie Oden, wife of Mr Elmer Oden, a well known resident of this city, died at her home ,corner of East Main and Buena Vista Sts. Saturday wight, after a lingering illness of tuberculosis, aged about 47 years. Beside the husband she is survived by four children, Mrs. Hugh Taylor, who is very ill at the Sani-Oden and Elius Oden. The funeral services were held at the Second M E. church, in the East End, Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock, and the terment was made in Cedar Hill

INTERMENT AT CEDAR HILL.

Mrs. W. H. Benton, of Cranston Pa., is the guest for a few days o Mrs. James H. Smith and family at 530 North Fourth street. Mr. Wm. C. Phipps, a brother of Mrs. Benton, will arrive in Newark Tuesday morning with the remains of their er stronger than for drinking hot. as mother, Mrs. Isabelle Phipps, who illustrated. When it has stood seven passed away March 2 at the home of minutes pour it from the leaves, sweether son, in Saginaw, Mich. Inter-ment will be made Cedar Hill cemetery Tuesday morning about 10

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officers or directors. This is a wise rule and cannot be too highly commended. Loans are made only to outsiders. If they have sufficient security it is easy to say yes. If they have not, it is not hard to say no. Such a rule means safety to depositors. Our assets are over four milat 8 o'clock, after an illness of some lion dollars. Five per cent paid on four months, deu to the effects of a time deposits. Call or write for put them in a sancepan with half a pound of sugar, one and a half pints of water, two inches of cinnamon

(See ninth next week.)

Excursion rates to Coshocton for Elks big Fourth of July celebration.

Mr. J. E. Kellenberger, representing the Studebaker Automobile Company, who has been

in town several days with a "Studebaker 40," expects to leave tomorrow. Mr. Kellenberger

may be found at the Auditorium Garage or at the Hotel Warden, where he is stopping.

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Cooling Drinks.

Pear Water Ice.-Peel, core and cut

stick, rind of two lemons and cook till

the pears are tender. Remove the rind

and the cinnamou and rub through a

sieve. Mix in a little red coloring to

give it the desired tint, add one cup-

freeze. This will make one quart of

into thin slices eight good sized pears.



Tea to be ited should be made rath-

Dr. Wm. Roads Taking Trip in His Studebaker "Forty"-Was en it to taste and stand it in a refrig-Here Sunday. erator for seven hours. Serve in dainty giasses with a spoonful of vanilla ice cream on the top.

Dr. Wm. A. Roads, who is making trip from Los Angeles to New York on his automobile, ja Studebaker "40, stopped in the city Sunday to visit ralatives for a few hours. Dr. Roads, who is taking the trip

for pleasure, left the Pacific coast of May 25th, accompanied only by a machinist from the Los Angeles agency of the Studebaker company. The machine upon reaching Newark

may end in New England the register is expected to show over 5000 miles at the finish. The trip so far has been unde without an affeldent of any kind-The doctor had some little trouble in getting over the desert and throug: the sage brush which as shown by the photographs taken on the way aimos obscured the machine itself. Occasionally there was delay in plowin, through the deep sand in the west and some difficulty was encountered is fording a stream, but the creek was crossed without the aid of horses After wading into the water to determine the condition of the bed of the stream a runway to the river bank was made and the machine bit the water going at a rate of 10 miles as hour. The engine "died" in the water but the auto had sumcient momentum two lemons. Set aside to cool and to get its "nose" out of the water on the other side of the stream. By wait ing until the machinery was dry the engine was started and the trip con tinued. Before entering the desert Dr. Road

ook aboard 20 gallons of gasoline, ! gallons of water and five gallons of il, with enough provisions to carry them through. The doctor drives the machine himself and has had no occasion to use the expert machinist's services as yet. The "40" is standing the strain in splendid shape, the only parts that have needed replacing since the trip began being the tires. From Newark Dr. Roads went to Cleveland via Mt. Vernon and Mansfield

THE MARKETS

Grain and provision markets fur nished by W. B. Sargent, broker Room 1, 15 1-2 West Main street.

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LIVE STOCK.

July

12,55,12,55,12,87,12,40

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Chicago, June 27-Today's cattle receipts 22,000; market weak, to loc lower. Prime beeves \$8.25 to \$8.50 Stockers and feeders \$3.60 to \$5.45 Cows and heifers \$2.60 to \$6.70. Calves

\$6 to \$8.50. Texans \$5.36 to \$6.50. Westrns \$5.20 to \$7.30.

Hogs, receipts 35,000; market 10 iower, Light \$9.30 to \$9.60. Mixed \$9.15 to \$9.55. Heavy \$8.85 to, \$9.40. Pigs \$9.15 to \$9.60. Roughs \$8.85 to \$9.05 Sheep and lambs, receipts 16,000; market steady. Native sheep \$2.75 to \$4.80. Western sheep \$3 to \$4.85. Native lambs \$4.75 to \$7.90. Western lambs \$5 to \$7.50.

Pittsburg.

Pittsburg, June 27-Hogs, receipts 2 dds., market slow, Medium \$9.75. Heavy \$9.50. Yorkers \$9.80. Pigs \$10 to \$10.10 Cattle supply 40 cars; market lower Good \$7 to \$7.35. Choice \$7.70 to \$8 Fair \$5,25 to \$6.

(Morgan, 20 Canal Street	i.)
Wheat, per bushel	\$.95
Corn. per bu	.55
Recleaned Oats	.5.5
Hay, Timothy, per ton	13,00
lay, Mixed, per ton	12.00
Straw, per ton	6.00
Hides, No. 1, salt cured, lb	10 1-2
Hides, No. 2, salt cured, lb	9 1-4
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Jobbers' Buying Prices.	
(Corrected to June 27 by Local	
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Country Butter \$	-15
Eggs, per dozen	.18
Potatoes, per bu.	.30
Chickens 13	-14
Ducks	- 1, G
Cabbage, per lb	. 0.2
Lettnice, curly, per lb	0°
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ly with rheumatism in my hips; at night was scarcely able to lie down to sleep. Less than one bottle of Rhenma cured me and I believe Rhema is the best remedy known for rheumatism." Mrs. Alice A. Brown, 39 Kane St., Buffalo.

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Sheep, lambs, receipts 15 dds.; market steady. Lambs \$5 to \$7.50.

RETAIL MARKETS. Grain, Hay, Straw and Hides. (Corrected to June 27 by Tenney &

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your system; will renovate the kidneys and put new energy into them. Evans' Drug Store thinks so well of Rieuma that they sell it on the no-cure no-pay plan. 59c a hattle, Mailed by Rheuma Co. Buffelo, N. Y.



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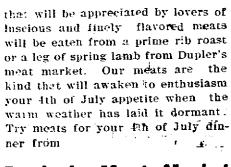
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work. It gets the stains out of cracks and pores. A FOURTH OF JULY DINNER



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stains into the lather-yes, indeed, it lathers-hard

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Daddy's Bedtime Country Mouse and City Mouse

NCE upon a time," said daddy when it was time for him to tell another bedtime story, "there were two mice who were great friends. One of them lived in the country and the other fived in the city. So we shall call them Country Mouse and City Mouse. "Country Mouse had his home at the roots of a tree in a hole which he

had fitted up for himself. There he fived winter and summer, and he was very co. 'ortable and happy, for he leved the country and liked the good, plain foor which he found there. Of course the farmers whose grain he ate did not like him, but that is another story.

"City Mouse lived in a great, big, time house that belonged to a rich family. He had his home in a hole in the wall, and he lived on what he could steal from the paintry. He had very good food, it is true, and plenty of it, but he was not as happy as Country Mouse, for the family kept a big cat that was a good mouse hunter and had already killed and eaten City Mouse's parents and brothers and sisters. City Mouse was the last of his family.

"One day Country Mouse sent a letter to City Mouse, asking him to pay him a visit. City Mouse was glad to go, because he thought that the country air would do him good. But when he had been at Country Mouse's home for a short time he did not care any more for the plain food that he found there. "So one day he said to Country Mouse, 'See here; let's both go back to my

home, and I will show you what good living is." "Country Mouse listened to him and agreed to go with him to his home. After they got there City Mouse gave his friend from the country many good things to eat, and Country Mouse began to think it was a very fine thing to live in the city. But one day just as they were eating a nice piece of cheese City Mouse grabbed him by the fore leg and screamed, 'Run?'

"They ran until they were both out of breath. Then Country Mouse, when he could breathe again, asked, 'Why, what was the matter?' "'Didn't you see the cat?' asked City Mouse.

"'No,' said Country Mouse. 'What is a cat?'

"'Why,' said City Mouse, 'it's a great big animal with sharp teeth and claws which eats up mice.'

"'And you have one of them in this house?' asked Country Mouse. 'And it tries to eat you up?

"Yes,' said City Mouse, 'and I have to be mighty spry to get away.' "'Well,' said Country Mouse, 'then I'm going back to my country home,

where there is no big cat. I'd rather live on plain food without being afraid every day of my life.""

TOLD IN PARAGRAPHS

MASONIC CALENDAR.

Friday, July 1, at 7:29 p. m. Warren Chapter. Stated meeting Quarantine Lifted. Monday, July 4.

Bigelow Council, R. and S. M. St. Luke's Commandery, Tuesday, of that disease. June 28, at 7:30. Regular, Election of officers and payment of dues.

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Closed after supper-June 27 and all summer our loan office, stove and furniture store will be closed at 6:30 p. m. Long's, 36-38 South Second $z \in \mathcal{C}_{\mathcal{A}}$

ographer and Collector, 602 Trust Excursion rates to Coshocton for

Anna D. Stare, Accountant, Sten-

Elks big Fourth of July celebration, 1. T= 344

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Boys, if my well a v fill out your application for ton orrow night. This said in the part last opportunity to the said Regard

Boys' Summer Camp.

go, do so at once. You will have the Acme Lodge Thursday, June 30, time of your life, 10 days outing Mr. Geo. W. Mullen, of Coshocten, first aid to the injured.

morning removed the last quarantine growing trade. Stated meeting Wednesday, July 6. for diphtheria, making the city free

School Teachers' Convention. Quite a number of Licking county

school teachers left Monday morning for Sandusky, to attend the Ohio State School Teachers' convention.

Samuel Schnaidt Sunday killed a blacksnake in the Diebold yard on to 5000 cigars.—Ironton Register. South Fifth street which measured Building Permits. Call Citz. 977 for Taxicab. W. E. five feet and six inches in length. The snake probably dropped off one of the freight cars in the vicinity of of the freight cars in the vicinity of a five-room house on Bolton avenue.

Fifth street, as its presence could at a clost of \$1000. The repairs to hardly be accounted for in any oth-

20dtf resident of Licking county, who lives about three miles northeast of Newark, is the owner of a young heifer 2 1-2 months old that would surely take the red ribbon at any cattle Bower, New phone 8981 Red. 12-41f show as a premium butter producer. Only a few days ago Mr. Barbett Will Return to Newark.

> manager of the Gus Sun Booking Exchange Co. Mr. Fenberg will look after Mr. Sun's interests in Ohio. head the guilty parties. Indiana, Pennsylvania, Kentucky, Virginia, West Virginia, Maryland, New York and parts of Canada, Mr. F-nberg -tates that he has looked over the Orpheum bookings for next Season and that they include some of the highest-priced vaudeville acts on the road. Mr. Sun has induced Mr. Fetherg to again manage the Newbrk theatre and the latter gentheman will return here the last week of the pretty little. Arcade theatre for the season of 1919-11.

Western Tourists.

Measts, Chas. Hepry, Chas. Schalthey expect to reach Tuesday, and Plano Manufacturing Company. we to they will remain until July 3, Tanks to Close.

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burden their existence with disease and suffering. Swollen glands about tween 400 and 500. The machine the neck, weak eyes, running sores and abscesses, pale, waxy complexions, factories. Nos. 7, 8 and 3, will con-and frail, poorly developed systems are the most usual ways in which the time operations all summer, the disease is manifested. In some cases the blood is so filled with the scrofn-, men working ever other Sunday in lous germs that from birth, life is made miserable with suffering, while in addition to the other days of the other cases it is held in check during young, vigorous life, but when the week. arstem begins to weaken, especially after a spell of sickness, the ravages of the disease will commence. S. S. S. is Nature's perfect cure for Scrofula, made entirely of healthful roots, herbs and barks, a safe medicine for roung or old. S. S. S. goes into the circulation and drives out all scrofulous matter, and entirely removes the cause. It supplies the blood with the healthful properties it is in need of and in this way builds up weak, frail, disease-burdened persons and makes them strong, robust and healthy. B. S. S. cures Scrofula, because it is the most perfect of all blood purifiers. Book on the Blood and any medical advice/free to all who write.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

taking in California points of interest, leaving for Reno. Nev., on that evening to witness the Jeffries-Johntaking in California points of interson contest, after which they will continue their trip through libble. I tah and Colorado, stopping at Cripple Creek for several days to inspecsome mining claims in which they are interested. Birth Announcement.

Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Montgomer, of East Newark, announce the birth of a daughter, Saturday evening,

Silent Circle. Daughters and Sons will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock with Mrs. Geo. W. Cordray, 143 W. Main street.

Had Bad Luck.

Messrs, Frank Bourner, Martin Bourner and "Paddy" Bourner went take them out of their nest! to Frazeysburg on a fishing trip and arres fishing all day returned home with their eatch—one small perch. With Auto Factory,

Mr. Carl Wilson, an automobile expert of this city, left for Detrois Monday, waere he will assume a position in the testing department of the Ford Automobile works of that

Waiting for Pump.

The infiltration plant of the municipal water works has been almost completed and the delay now is bee vacuum air pump, which is expected today or tomorrow.

Red, White and Blue Social, The Busy Bee Mission Band will give a red, white and blue social in the basement of the First Presbyterian church Tuesday evening, to which both young and old are invited. Ice Cream and cake 10 cents. Everyboly come. 27-1 Rev. Mr. Boyce Here Sunday.

The Rev. Lester S. Boyce, of Findlay, presched two sermons Sunday at the First Presbyterian church and received a cordial greeting by hunddreds of his old time friends whom he knew during his Newark pastorate a few years ago. Realty Deal.

Mr. I. M. Phillips, the well known three fine lots in the Hull addition, soner, for a fine home in Brighton. a suburb of Zanesville. Condition No Better,

The condition of Charles Heim, the blacksmith who was seriously injured while at his work in the B. and O. shops Saturday morning, is no better and he is lying in an unconscious condition at the Newark Sanitarium. It is now considered that there is no chance for his recovery.

Change in Firm. Cliff. L. Sturgeon has sold a onehalf interest in his grocery trade to swimming, fishing and studying and the style of the firm is now 7 p. m. Work in F. C. degree. —swimming, fishing and studying and the style of the firm is now Newark Lodge, No. 57. Degular, nature, besides the study class of Sturgeon Cash Grocery, Company. This change means more time for buying goods and better facilities for The health department Monday handling the immense and rapidly 27d1

A Newark Hustler. W. E. Weimer, of Newark, Ohio, salesman for the Dane, Cates, Simpson Cigar factory, is very well impressed with Ironton and more especially the merchants and cigar dealers of the city. He put in some of the time Wednesday and succeded in closing a few deals amounting

James A. Donaldson has taken out a building permit for the erection of his home contemplated by W. H. Wilkin of 136 Ash street, will cost \$300 according to a permit issued. Henry ference? Answer-96. pure. Office 47-C South Third St. Mr. J. U. Barbee, a well known Reinbold plans a perch and kitchen to his residence, 60 Wilson street, that will cost \$175.

Car Robbers at Work.

Several freight cars that were standing at the Panhandle freight depot were broken open by car robbers Sunday night. A considerable milked 32 pounds of milk from her. quantity of goods that was taken from the cars was found on the plat-George M. Fenberg left Spring- form Monday morning. The police field Monday morning as the field authorities, as well as special officers of the company were notified, and an effort will made to appre-

Newark Man Honored.

Mr. A. R. Evans, of the Licking County Bank and Trust Company, was honored during the state convention of the Ohio Christian Endesvor Association at Cincinnati last we-k by being elected state treasurer of the organization. The selection of Mr. Evans for the position is a splendid one and the Endeavorers in August to arrenge for the opening ing his services for the office. are to be congratulated upon secur-Rawlings Pianos Here.

Mr. A. L. Rawlings, the piano d-aler, has just received two handien Harvey Marple and George Bad- some Rawlings planos from the The of the west, spent Sunday in Bati. These fine instruments, bear-Omaha. Neb., where they visited the ing the Rawling name, are similar in be needing industries of that city, qualty to the Smith & Nixon make, and left at 7:70 o'clock in the even-They are finished in mahogany, are it a in one of the handsomely equip- built along Colonial lines and posper trains of the Union Pacific rail- sess a beautiful tone. Mr. Rawlings was for San Francisco, which place is a director of the Smith & Nixon

> In accordance with the agreemenwith the union, the hand blowing department of the American Bottle Company, of this city, weich includes Tanks Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5, will close down on Thursday at midnight for the summer, thus reducing the force employed at the plant be-

HOOP SKIRT INVENTOR DYING. Hoboken, N. J., June 27,--Joseph

Thomas, inventor of the hoopskirt and the sewing machine, is dying at his home here today, at the age of

Read the Want Columns tonight. For some tolks talk and may nothing at all

A Horse Chestnut Basket.

When the big breary autumn days come and the brown leaves rush down from the trees you and your friends will probably begin to hunt for horse chestnuts. You knew how you find them when you are shuffling through the leaves that some one has just piled The Silent Circle of The King's up in a tidy hear, 8 metimes they are scattered around loose and sometimes they are still neatly neked into their neat, cozy beds in the great burs. And, oh, don't they look n. e and shing, like beautifully brushed torses, when you

But after you have sept them awhile they get hard and shrunken, so it is a good idea to make the best of them while they are quite new. Do you ever make baskets of them? It is quite easy to make very cusning little baskets if you have a good penknife.

Turn the chestnut in end and cut two parallel lines down the middle to form the handle. Step halfway down the chestnut and cut straight out to the side. Pick out the inside, and there is your dear little basset all complete. ing occasioned by the non-arrival of Of course if you are very clever with your penknife you can make a basket with a double handle, one going each way, and lots of other things.

Treat Animals Kindly.

The best authorities agree that dogs should not be whipped nor struck a blow more severe than a slap with the hand. A dog is intelligent and as sensitive to the tones of the voice as a child. The voice alone is all that is needed to reprove him. If it is necessary to punish your dog do it at the time of the transgression and not as one boy did, two days after the wrongdoing.

The boy was the owner of a splendid St. Bernard who ran away from home real estate dealer of this city, has on one occasion. When he returned just closed a deal whereby Jesse his master cruelly whipped him, al-Strosnider, of this city, has traded though a neighbor remonstrated, warning him that the dog did not underin the West End, to Mr. Clyde Rea- stand what he had done to merit punishment. "When the dog goes off next time do you think he will come back when he remembers that a thrashing is awaiting him there?' angrily inquired the neighbor.

The boy paid no attention to the warning, and when Barko went away a week or so later the neighbor's words came true. Barko never came back.-Chicago News.

Flower Symbols of the Months. This is flower time. Did you know

that for every month of the year there is a symbolic flower? For instance, the mouth of January has the snowdrop, which symbolizes consola-

February-Primrose (early youth). March-Violets (modesty). April-Daisy (lunocence). May-Hawthorn (hope). June-Wild rose (simplicity). July-Lily (modesty).

August-Poppy (sleep). September-Morning glory (contentment). October-Hops (joy).

November - Chrysanthemum (cheer-

December-Holly (foresight).

Interesting Puzzlers.

There are two numbers, the one 48, the other twice as much. What is the difference between their sum and dif-

There is a certain club of fat people whose number was only 15 and yet weighed no less than 3 tons. What was the weight of each person? Answer-448 pounds.

What is the difference between 14,676 and the fourth of itself? Answer-11,-

The top of a castle from the ground is 45 yards high and surrounded with a ditch 60 yards broad. What length must a ladder be to reach from the outside of the ditch to the top of the castle? Answer-75 yards.

Invisible Writing.

For invisible writing use a clean pen dipped in lemon juice. After the writing dries it will not be visible, but if the paper is held in the heat the writing will mysteriously appear in brown. Thus you might send what to those unacquainted with the secret would appear to be a blank page. But your friend, knowing the plan, has only to bold the seemingly blank page to a flame to see plainly all you have written.

Conundrums.

Made of awl work. Shoes. Mean to a degree. The temperature. If you multiply a vowel by a vowel, shat instrument will you make? Axe /A x E). Which fruit is never single? The

Which fruit revels in history? The date. Which tree forbids suicide? The

olive (O live).

Passing the Ring. The children form a circle, with one child in the center. On a string long sary. enough to reach around the circle a gold ring is threaded, and the children, holding the string loosely in their hands, slip the ring along from hand to hand. The player in the center watches closely, trying to catch the ring under the hand of some chi'd, who must take his place.

Polly Talk. I have a parrot. Her name is Poil. she can say is tolderol But grandma says this Is not much amiss.

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PEOPLE'S PULPIT..



CHARLES T. RUSSELL Pastor Brooklys Tabemacle.

Chicago, June 26.-Pastor Russell of the Brooklyn Tabernacle preached here twice today in Orchestra Hall As usual he had a large and attentive audience. We quote one of his discourses in part as follows:

All men who have any knowledge of Jesus esteem him-Christians, Gentiles, and Jews. All men whatever their religious convictions are ready to admit the surpassing personality of the great Nazarene and his wonderful words of life. It is as respects his Messiabship that they differ. However, we submit that if he were not the special servant of Jebovah, the Son of God, as he claimed, sent into the world on a special mission, then he must of necesnity have been either a deceived man or a wicked impostor. His wonderful personality and words of justice and wisdom and love contradict the thought that he was either ignorant or a deceiver. Bence the only tenable ground is that he was a deceived man or else that he was indeed the Son of God who acted and speke and performed miracles under Divine direction and power. We hold that the evidences of this teaching overwhelmingly corroborate the truth of his claims. But here we make a distinction between the claims which our Lord Jesus made for himself and other claims which have been made for him without his sanction and without apostolic or other inspired corroboration.

Let it not be supposed that we are forgetting the length and breadth of Jesus' love for all humanity and a special love for all of his disciples. Yea, for all who loved righteousness and sought, as he did, to do the Father's will. In keeping with this was his prayer for his disciples on the night before his crucifixion, in connection with which we read, "Jesus having loved his own, loved them unto the end" (John xiii, 1). And again his statement "Greater love hath no man than this that a man lay down his life for his friends" (John xv. 13). And again his statement, "Who is my mother, and who are my brethren? And he stretched forth his hand to his disciples, and said, Behold my mother, and my brethren! For whosoever shall do the will of my Father which is in Heaven, the same is my brother, and sister, and mother" (Matthew xiii, glimpse of the length and breadth of the love of Jesus But for the present occasion let us consider those persons whom Jesus is said to have specially

"Jesus Beholding Him Loved Him." The rich young nobleman who came to the Lord said, Rabbi, what good . and he said unto him, Master, all these have I observed from my youth. Then Jesus beholding him, loved him. Jesus lovingly admired the young man who was thus desirous of being in full accord with the Heavenly Father's will. That young man had very much of the Master's own spirit. He wanted to do right and he desired to have the gift of God. eternal life. He thought that he must have merited this by his faithful attention to the Law. Yet he knew that he had not attained to eternal life, that the death sentence was still upon him. He sought counsel of the greatest Rabbi, the greatest Teacher. That Tearler loved so earnest a spirit and r sfered him advice on what he still lacked of coming fully up to God's requirements of those who will be granted a place in the Messianic Kingdom. which in "due time" is to bless Israel

and, through Israel, all the families of

the earth.

In no uncertain terms the Master gave the young man to see that while he had been keeping, probably to the best of his ability, the commandments of the decalogue, he had only imperfectly discerned the meaning of the Divine requirement of love for his neighbor as for himself. The young | forth." They that have done good | man was very rich. And to fulfil the | (who have secured Divine approval as requirements of the Law to love his neighbor as himself would have meant not the hoarding of wealth, nor necessarily the distribution of it all, but the wise use of it in the interest of his fellowmen. But to gain a share in the Kingdom would require even more than this. He must take up his cross and become a follower of Jesus-walking in the steps of full obedience to 1,000 years the Divine will. The price was too much for the young man, and he went his way. Jesus merely answered the question but did not urge the young man to thus present himself a living sacrifice to God and his service. Indeed in no case did Jesus ever do more than invite-never did he urge. On the con- 28, 29, R. V i trary he advised. Sit down first and count the cost of discipleship.

What could we surmise respecting the etecnal destiny of this young man who had been striving so earnestly to keep the Law and to gain eternal life. and who turned from Jesus and deillned to take up the cross and follow him? Could we suppose that Divine If there were such a penalty over him | we never thought of using in connect goal,

Three Men and Two Women Whom Jesus Loved.

Text, "Lord, He Whom Thou Lovest la Sick."

could we suppose that Jesus would have allowed him to go without urging him strenuously, without at least warning him, that by his course he was making the choice of eternal torment? Can we suppose that our Master knew that all the people whom he addressed and who failed to accept him message would be consequently consigned to eternal torture, and that he let them so without urging the matter upon them? We could not so think! Thank God we are gradually getting free from the bondage of error fastened upon us by those who mistranslated certain words in our Bible. We get the proper view when we re-

member that Jesus' message at that time was "The Gospel of the King-He was merely inviting whodom." ever might have the ear to hear and the heart to appreciate the privilege to become associated with himself in the glorious Kingdom for which he told his disciples to pray, "Thy Kingdom come; thy will be done on earth as it is done in beaven." What the rich young man lost was the special privilege of becoming a joint-beir with Christ in that Kingdom which, in due time, will be established and whose mission will be the blessing of Israel and the world. It will bring to them "times of restitution of all things which God bath spoken by the mouth of all the holy prophets since the world began" Acts iii. 19-21.)

"He Whom Thou Lovest Is Sick." Our text stands related to a very wonderful chapter in our Lord's min-Jesus with his disciples was about three days' journey from Bethany, the home of Lazarus, Martha and Mary. But they knew his whereabouts, for he was a special friend and their home was his home whenever he was near Jerusalem. Lazarus took seriously ill. But the two sisters, Martha and Mary, feared nothing, since they had such great confidence in Jesus, even to belief in his ability to awaken sleepers from death. They thought it proper to send the Master word respecting Lazarus, but not proper to dictate to him what should be done in the case. Rather they left to himself to decide whether he should speak the word and rebuke the disease or whether he there would have been some hope, but should come to Bethany and take now it has gone too far for that; for the sick by the hand and say, Arise, decomposition has set in. No miracle The simple message they sent was, "Lord, he whom thou lovest is sick" The beautiful, childlike, simple faith should show him the place. When he which they exhibited must have been came to the tomb, what did the Master very precious in the Master's sight, do? Did he command Lazarus to lay Nevertheless Jesus said nothing, and aside his crown and harp in heaven did nothing in the matter for three and bid the angels goodby and come days. Then be said to his disciples, back to earth life? No! Did he call "Our friend Lazarus sleepeth." They for him to come up from Purgatory, thing shall I do that I may inherit the did not grasp his meaning until he the location of which nobody knows Kingdom of God? Jesus saith unto said to them plainly, Lazarus is dead; No! What did he say? Addressing him. Thou knowest the command and I am glad for your sakes that I, was not there. I am glad because it forth!" And what occurred? The will give me an opportunity to demon- dead one came forth. He was not strate to you and through you to all alive at all! He was dead! who shall be my disciples in the future the great power of God that is vested in me in respect to the resur- Martha and her sister, and Lazarus."

rection of the dead. synonym for death. "Abraham slept even though he was not one of the his fathers" Prophets, priests and And Martha has come down to us as death and refers to all of our friends. good and bad, who go down into death. us that we need not sorrow for them as others who know not the resurrection hope. All who fall asleep in death because of Adam's transgression and its death sentence have in Jesus a God's due time is to awaken all the sleeping hosts of Adam's race. "All that are in their graves shall hear the voice of the Son of man and come worthy of eternal life) shall come forth; unto the resurrection of life [full perfection]; and they that have done evil proval as being worthy of evernal life] sired that in his Kingdom in the future shall come forth in the resurrection for judgment (John v. 28, 29) or trias, for discipline, for correction in right-

Coming forth in that judgment time or trial time, all the willing and obe- they hope to sit in his throne at all dient will eventually be lifted out of sin and death, while those disobedient to these terms to the light and opportunity will be again consigned to death-Second Death, everlasting extinction (John v. let us each seek to cultivate his char-

We have read our Bibles too carelessly in the past and have given too to be honored with a share with him much heed to those who, with less opportunities than ourselves, grossly miss plane. To such will come the honor interpreted its teachings. What did we think respecting this word "sleep" anyway? Did we suppose that both ration in Paradise restored-by and the good and the bad "sleep" in hear en? We were told that the bad would of character which called forth the go to a place too warm for sleep. But an connect tinder these conditioned our own brains and our own Bibles be able to copy them in reaching our

tion with the subject. Now, when we bearken to the Word of God, how plain, how simple, how reasonable, are its teachings! The dead are dead and not alive. However, in view of God's plan that there shall be a resurrection of the dead "in due time" he speaks of the dead not as extinct like the brute, but as merely asleep. They are waiting for the morning-the glorious morning of Messiab's Kingdom, when "the Sun of Righteousness shall arise with healing in its beams," when Satan shall be bound for a thousand years and deceive the peoples no more. Instead of the reign of Sin and Death the reign of Righteousness and Lifeeverlasting shall begin How beautifully the Scriptures answer the question of where the dead sleep, "Many of them that sleep in the dust of the carth shall awake" (Daniel xii, 2).

the same of the sa

"Lazarus, Come Forth." Jesus and his disciples turned their steps toward Bethany. Poor Martha and Mary meantime were sorely disappointed. Not for a moment did they suppose that their mighty Friend would allow this trouble to come upon them-that he would neglect to come or to use his power to save Lazarus from dying So grief-stricken and so heart-broken were they that Martha only came to meet the Master, and her first words were those of gentle reproach reminding him of their disappointment in him: "Lord, if thou hadst been here—(if thou hadst come when we sent thee word)-our broth-

er had not died."

What message of comfort did Jeans express? Did he say, Martha, Lazarus is far better off in beaven! He is with the augels! He is singing and very happy! Surely you would not bring him back to earth again! Were these the words of Jesus? No. He merely said, "Thy brother shall rise again." He thus implied that her brother was not alive but really dead. How could be rise again if he had not ceased to live? Martha's reply indicates that she understood what were the teachings of Jesus and of the prophets. She said. "I know that he shall rise again in the resurrection at the last day." But Jesus wished to draw her attention to the present and to have her ask him even at this time to call Lazarus back from the sleep of death. So he said. "I am the resurrection and the life." You, Martha, recognize me as the Messiah, the Son of God. You believe that eventually when the resurrection does take place. God's resurrection power will be exercised through me. And now I am here with you. Why do you not ask me to exercise some of this power in advance? Where have you

laid him? Martha finally caught the thought, but replied. No. uo. Lord. it is too late now By this time he stinketh, for he has been dead four days. If you had come when I sent you word, or even had gotten here within a day or so, could possibly reorganize b tissues. But Jesus maisted that they the tomb, he said, "Lazarus, come

The Beloved Family.

We read again, "Now Jesus loved Some have thought that they discerned All Bible Students surely have no Lazarus amongst later disciples of ticed bow frequently in the Scriptures | Christ-possibly Barnabas. But anythe word "sleep" is used as a poetical way he was one whom Jesus loved. with his fathers." "David slept with apostles who followed with the Lord. kings are said to have slept with their a synonym of bustling, energetic hosfathers, whether good or bad. Like pitality, "busied about many things wise the New Testament uses the Yet surely she was loving and loyal same figure of speech. We read that to the Master Jesus loved Martha St. Stephen the martyr, stoned to and we may be sure therefore that he death, "fell asleep." St. Paul speaks loves all of similar character But he of the Church as falling asleep in loved Mary also. And we do not forget that when she gave up some of her housework that she might sit at as being "asleep in Jesus." He tells the feet of Jesus and learn of him the Master declared that she had "chosen the better part." This was the same Mary who anointed the Master with the precious spikenard ointment five days before his burial Martha and Divinely appointed Redeemer who in Mary both loved and were loved of the Lord, yet, evidently, Mary's love and the form it took was specially approved of the Master.

Finally we come to John the loving disciple of whom it is said that he was that disciple whom Jesus loved " What a giorious testimony was John's! We remember that he and his brother loved the Lord so dearly that they dethey might be next to him, one on his right hand, the other on his left hand. We remember that the Master answereousness during Messiah's reign of ed that only by drinking of his cup of shame and ignoming, and by being l baptized into his sacrificial death could And we recall how loyally they agreed

In proportion as we are desirous of having the Master's aproval and smile, acter-likeness. The Apostle tells us that such copies of God's dear Son are in his Kingdom glory on the heavenly and privilege of blessing and uplifting mankind in general-to an earthly salby. As we note the special features Master's love we will more and more

CATCHES EYE OF ROOSEVELT

Ohio Valley Exposition To Ba Held at Cincinsatt

WILL ATTEND THE EXHIBITION

Former President Presented With a Formal Invitation to Visit the Great Industrial Enterprise - Directly interested in Celebration of Completion of the Fern Bank Dam Below the Queen City.

Cincinnati, O. - (Special.) - When Former President Roosevelt was seen in Paris recently by a representative of the Ohio Val'ev Exposition and presented with a formal invitation to attend this extensive industrial enterprise, to be held at Cincinnati from Aug 29 to Sept. 24, he expressed a strong desire to attend, and promised to do so, provided the Exposition dates did not conflict with an arrangement he had made to atraid survivors. It has been learned since that Mr Roosevelt will be able to arrange his Western itinerary so that he can spend several days in Cincinnati during September, and there is every reason to believe that he will do so. In his conference with Secretary P Lincoln Mitchell of the Exposition company, who presented the formal invitation, Colonel Roosevert expressed himself as deeply interested in the several objects to be commemorated by the Exposition.

He is directly interested in relebration of the completion of the Fern Bank dam, just below Cincinnati, this being one of the fifty-four dams planned by the Government to establish navigable water in the Ohio river the year around, and which was given its first official sanction by Colonel Roosevelt at Cincinnati in 1902, when

position from Aug 29 to Sept. 24.

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Cincinnati, O. - (Special) - Con

tracts have been signed by the terms of which Mme Bernice de Pasquali. the noted colorature soprano of the Metropoli'an Opera House, New York, will create the title role in the popular romantic opera which is to be produced in connection with the Ohio Valley Exposition, beginning Aug. 29 and continuing for four weeks. In securing Minie De Pasquali the Exposition management has this from which an Indian maiden had succeeded in bringing into the cast the leading colorature soprano of America, she being generally conceded to be the legitimate successor to Mme. Carcella Sembrich in all roles in the Metropolitan's operas, calling for this unique and rather difficult style of work. During the past season Mme. De Pasquali has sung a number of the roles made famous by Mme. Sembrich, and in every instance she has been given the highest praise for her magnificent voice, her unusual technique, her dramatic ability and her striking stage presence. Mme. De Pasquali is an American by birth, Boston being her home, and it is in America that much of her musical education was secured. In engaging her for the leading role of the opera, the management is following a plan of making this a purely American production from every point of view. The music is by this country and in Europe. The book is the creation of Paul Jones. a Cincinnatian, who has heretofore been most successful in the writing of dramatic subjects that called for elaborate production. All the roles in the opera will be sung by Americans, while the chorus, numbering several hundred, will be recruited from among the various singing societies and choral organizations of Cincin-

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For years and years the other inhad spoken of Simeon Jones as Simple Simeen. He was an old bachelor and Bred glone. He had no opinions on politics or religion; he made his living by working for other folks by the day and by raising crops on his two acres of land. When any one asked why Simeon was simple the only reason given was that he had once been offered \$500 for his place and refused

All of a sudden at a particular date tr was discovered that Plainfield bad a mineral spring, a pirate's care and a temped to her death. Result-a boom; result-the organization of the Plainfield Hotel and Land syndicate. It purchased the crest of Indian Maiden till one day and set about the erection of a summer hotel the next. Of course property went up-all but Simple Simcon's two acres. The land company expected to get that at the same old price when it got around to make the offer. The botel land and Simple Simeon's joined for a distance. When the boret was completed its southern verands was within ten feet of the line in due time, which was when the exponente got good and ready, it offered Simple Simeon \$100 for the land. He shook his head. Then \$500 was offered, and when he refused it he was catled an idiot. The hotel opened with another boom. Among its first guests were Protessor Chiselburst and a Mrs. Ripton. He was a naturalist and she a poet. He was a bacheior and she a Pietro Floridia, a composer whose widower. They took to each other works are most favorably known in One July day, when there were sixtytive guests in the hotel and the syndi cate was expecting every minute that Simple Simeon would call and accept their offer, that individual appeared in front of the south versuda and erected a rude bench. When he had finished the job and departed the professor and the poet descended the steps and sat on the bench to coo. They thought very kindly of Simple Simeon for putring it there Next morning it was no ticed that the bench was occupied by two beehives, and the industrious in seets could be seen flying in and out as they earned their wages.

Professor Chiselburst had been any ions to deliver a lecture on natural his tory. Here was his opportunity. He offered the widow his arm, and the couple walked down the steps and over to the bives. The professor cleared his throat and began to tail. He bad a care to compared and figuresped it as he talked. He stated that the honeybee had been known for 10,000 years. Egypt used to be fairly swimming in milk and honey until the trus got to and raised the price

the bumblehee. The latter was only a big loafer of a bee, content to sit on the fence all summer and die off at the coming of freezing weather. "And now, ladies and gentlemen."

said the professor as he stepped back, we come to the hive itself. The bee hive is an emblem of industry Here the professor, carried away

with his enthusiasm, tapped on one of the nives with his cane. The bees responded nobly. They had been intercupled in their industry and now poured forth to see what was up. The first bait dozen lighted on the naturalist, and as he began to execute a barp dance there was hearty applause from the veranda. The next assortment hit the widow, and everybody was prepared to applaud her when the insects began to come thicker and to look higher, and the circus began There were shricks, yells, oaths and a rush for shelter, but a bee can follow where a human being can «цинете through. They followed. They buzzed They were emblems of industry as well as the hives. Hardly a person in the botel, from manager down to dishwasher, escaped. It took half a day of smudging and smoking and using brooms and dusters to clear the house, and the guests began to depart with the bees. Inside of two days the last had vanished. The poetess and the naturalist were among the last, and she faced him with swollen eyes and South Preparing to Enter Into

"Professor, what a fool you were to rap on that beenive."

"Widow, what a silly thing you were to write a poem on bees!" he retorted as he got his mouth open for the hrst time for hours

And meanwhile what about Simple Simeon? Men had rushed to him and [threatened him, but the bees were his and on his and. He did not propose the hosticulturates of the North in the to remove them, and they did not go matter of displaying their products until his two acres had been sold for at the Opin Valley Exposition to be a thousand dollars and the cash was held in Cincinnati from Aug 29 of in his hand. He just grinned and looked sumple, and they harried up to , give him his money. When the propthe growing of fruits that were con- erry was transferred and the indussidered largely a northern product trious bees and their embleus had has been taken up in the South so been purched into the pond the hotel that this section now is in a position began advertising for gnests. No one responded. It was closed to reopen its rivals north of the Ohio and Political season but it still stood emptemae rivers for business along these came and boomed, and then the bottom dropped out. Today the mineral growing ap, les is the Srath forg is spring still bubbles, and they will point rapid's to the fore the quantity and you out the spot where the Indian maiden leaped to her death and where the pirate made his murderous lair but Plainfield booms no more. Now and then an Ababitant will wake up to say that Simple Simeon was the on's fool who made a dollar out of the hustle, but he is asleep again by the

habitants of the village of Plainfield to take it

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There was an array of legal talent for both the prosecution and, Goldman, testified that the Pro- under the new management it seems by Connell preached another exceeding the property visited Gold- to have taken on new life and many ingly interesting and instructive services and property and instructive services and property and

Other witnesses were called but they could throw core little days performance was winnessed by a light on the matter. Mr. Belt capacity house The path's natural Bantist church at 7.47 c'clock Music was then placed on the stand and beauty alone is a feature, and its will be furnished by the convention he denice that he had ever been in summit trees furnish a shelter from the choir Next Sunday. Dr McDewell of familiar with the little girl, and mone places and thousands took adhe explained several instances vantage of sesterday that had been sponen of by dif-Buckeve Lake, had vesterday, what ferent people. At the circles of was probably the largest crowd this of the Bible classes, the faculty, alumnof the testing and like to bond was probably as probably the placed at \$1.000), which was fitt-bond was fitt-bond the arrivals kent up until a later for advanced Bible students, being in



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Edw Harhaway, a young man aged 28 years, as tying seriously injured at the nome of his mother, Mrs. Sarah Hathaway corner of South Fifth, and Radicad streets, and is unable at this time to give any account as to how he received bis injuries. Sunday; merning, between one and three o', lock. Mr. Matt Ayres, who lives on South Fitth street, was awakened by some one rapping on the screen door of his home. He go up and going to the door was berrified to see his Frother in-law, Mr. Hathaway, standing it from of him with the blood streaming from all ugly gash in this head. He took him in and telephoned. for Dr. Turner, who quickly restonaed. Or examination it was found that Mr Hathway was soffering from sev eral had injuries alout the head and had evidently been hit Iv a large chank of coal or some blant metriment which had inflicted a horrible gash on the right side of the head, through which the brains cozed. He was unable to say how he came to be njured, or to give any eccount of that happened Saturday night. The loctor is of the omnion, that he will entually remember everything that aspired and that he will be able to e a clear no locid story of the ents of Saturday night Sanday cening a coat belonging to Mi Hathway, was found on the railroad tracks, literally cut to pieces. The injured wan was taken to the home of his mother Sunday morning, where h the ivens the best of core.

HUNDREDS IN ATTENDANCE AT THE CONFERENCE

Five Hundred Delegates Present at Granville Meeting. College City Items of Interest.

at the East Central Student Conference of the Young Women's Christian with headquarters in Charleston. Association, which includes the states of Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Objo and Indiana, reached its height on Sunday when the registration tooks showed that there were between four and five hundred young women in attendance at the bis conference. All are being taken care of in the best possible manner, and all are baying a most enjoyable as well as profitable the sweetest songs in the opera that time. The various fectures and ad Goldman, charged with crimed for popular use, will be given free working nech good and are exceedingly assaulting little. Thelma with next Sunday's New York World. ve, the different sessions being large ly attended.

At both the morning and evening services on Sunday, Dr Connell, pres ident of the Dupaw College, of Dupaw, Ind . was present and delivered a most excellent sermon from the text Isaiah 45-21. "You shall walk and not be weary," at the morning service. It was a direct plea to young people to make the most and best of life Dr. Sunday wes one of those bot days Connell is an interesting and convincthat the park managers hall with joy ing speaker, combining earnestness the defense, and a number of wit- for it fairly forced the crowds to seek and forcefulness with a preasing attractions have been added. At the mon to a large congregation

mished, and fordered was placed nour. Over nine hundred came o o charge of the Rev Androve S Bules. under \$5000 | and as le was limes as mar from Newsra not in- Study classe, at which Miss Margaret to the court, a few Ornce Burke Zape-the In sur of the heat the Uplif of China," and Miss Heier er of all was fill dial declard ell of Pure spece on "terska" in Burton facility were cut. The configure, Hall, and Miss Jean Beatty on South

> Morday etening will be given up to a Student Volumee, mosting with an agents' profits because we make our g are alreaded a very good croud informal service at 6 oclock and dele- own instruments at our factory. Norgalion meeting at 5 o'clock

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These meddening hot days bring to mind the old summin' bole Remember it, don't you? How we used o brave our mother's anger and run the risk of a significate to ret there. and then the grand rush we all made to be the first one in Good old: swimming hole it was too with it-Brestie, O. June 27 - Mayor sandy botton, and the willow tree Craitant, former Methodist minith that offered a bit of shade that stood ister, there is entered William on the bank. No it wasn't much have a considered in state larger, shade, its true, but what did we care. Davis, conscient of petit larcens, we write there in the water up to our to attend church once each Sun-necks, and how good and confortable Rawlings, at No 4 North Park Place, day for a year and report to the it all was Remember how we used mayor immediate's after the ser- to banter P.II and John to stay inder tice. Mayor Chalfant says he the water as long as you could and then the mid slinging at the poor bid will save the county workbouse who wanted to get out before the rest expenses by thus dealing with pet- of the game did. Glorious, wasn't it? These good old days have passed memory is fresh today

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Miss Anna M. Lyon of Granville, who is one of the efficent teachers in the Newark public schools left Mon-day for Charleston, W Va, where she superintendent of the K & M R. R.

Harry Thomas and sen. Painh, of Alexandria, were in Granville one day during the past vieck, visiting friends

Sidney Eishon attended the Keller-Ramey wedding at Newark Wednesday. June 22

Born, June 22 to Mr. and Mr. Harry Fack. (Mahei McCollum) at Cofteeville, Kansas, a son.

Miss Leilah Hoover, daughter of in the city prison Rev W. G. Hoover who has been attending school at Huntington W. V. nome to spend her vacation with her

WHO WAS THE **AUTHOR OF PLAY?**

New York June 27—If the author of a drama entitled "A Matter of the defense, and a number of witnesses were called during the the cooling shades of their places of course of the hearing. Edward Matheney, who was employed by Goldman, testined that the Presidence of the largest crowd of the season, and Goldman, testined that the Presidence of the new management it seems to the cooling shades of their places of humor grantlying to both old and young The singing by the special choir of the Y W C. A conference was ont of the ordinary and was ont of the ordinary and was greatly appreciated. In the evening largest the drain it was ont of the configuration and provided and the president and and the seems of the cooling shades of their places of humor grantlying to both old and young The singing by the special acries manager. Mr. Harris the theory 3 Harris the cooling shades of their places of the ordinary and was ont of the ordinary and was ont of the ordinary and was seen in the present the cooling shades of their places of humor grantlying to both old and young The singing by the special acries manager. Mr. Harris the tasting the present the cooling shades of their places of humor grantlying to both old and young The singing by the special acries manager. Mr. Harris the drain are considered to be a support of the present the cooling shades of their places of humor grantlying to both old and young The singing by the special acries manager. Mr. Harris the drain acries manager and acries manager. Mr. Harris the drain acries manager and acries manager. Mr. Harris the drain acries manager and acries manager. Mr. Harris the drain acries manager and acries manager. Mr. Harris the drain acries manager and acries manager. Mr. Harris the drain acries manager and acries manager. Mr. Harris the drain acries manager. Mr. Harris the drain acries manager. Mr. Harris the drain acries manager and acries manager. Mr. Harris the drain acries manager. Mr. Harris the drain acries manager. Mr. Harris the drain acries man proporaced good, and pigeon-holed. Now Harris wants to star Elde Perguon in it but has lost the author's name and andress

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Local Union, No. 136, will give a banquet Monday evening, June 27, away with the swimming hole, but the at Red Men's Hall, after the regular Mr. Sturgeon, Mr. Malen will devote All union carpenters in-

> HOWARD WILSON, FRANK WILLIE. CHARLES GREGG,

AN ALLEGED **PICKPOCKET** AT BUCKEYE

Excitement in plenty was uncorked at Buckeye Lake Sunday afternoon will make an extended visit with her when John Vance found he had been brother Mr. A. H. Ly n. an old Gran- touched for his pocketbook, and Granville. June 27 - The attendance ville boy, who is now the general started in pursuit of the man he suspected Mr Vance was in the "bull pen" and was about to board a carwhen he was jostled by two men, and

then he felt a hand in his pocket He broke loose and gave chase to the man he suspected and over the platform of car and into the park the chase went with many people falling in and yelling 'stop thief" at the top of their voices. The man suspected was finally rounded up at the Hotel Harris and was taken into custody and brought to Newark and locked up

tending school at Hantington W. Va. but a common "dip" or pickpocket. Monday morning he vas giver his hearing, and waiving examination was bound over to the court of common pleas in the sum of \$300, which he furnished. Frank Wilson of the Brunswick pool room going on his

> When searched at the city prison no sign of the pocket book or more; was found in the pockets or about the person of Winters. He has retained James R. Fitzgil-bon to defend hom when his case is heard.

THROWN FROM **BUGGY AND IS** BADLY HURT

F H Southard, the well known eal estate agent with an office ar 31 1-2 South Park Place, was badly intered in a runaway accident Sunday morning, and oving to his advanced age it may be some time before he

Accompanied by his wife Southard left their home, 179 Maple avenue, and were driving to church, when an auto approached them. Although the horse seldom frightened at them he suied and the auto stopped Then the unimal refused to pass it and when the machine started again. the horse whirled and upset the ris. Both Mr. and Mrs. Scothard webloan out and the ric was alm si demolished. Mr. Southard received a bad cut over the right eye and was bruisca as was his wife. Dr. Evans was called to attend them. Mr. Southard is 75 years of ago

INTEREST SOLD IN STURGEON'S **GROCERY STORE**

A business deal was consummated for in the giolets of this L Sturgeon attereste" in a grocery in Costocion but most on the time for the past with years was given up to his work as secretary and treasurer of the Keags A. Lear Machine Co.

He was one of the promoters of the forms for Daily Tubure and has been "rested in several business venforce in that city writer have proved entuely successful. As a partner of his entire time to the grocery and exery effort will be made to increase the business done by this popular store, In the future the store will be known as the Sturgeon Cash Grocery com-Committee, Pany.

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